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#### DEAD AT EASTER-TIDE.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

The spring comes back again and Easter With genial sunshine and soft April show-

But silent footsteps and husbed voices fall This sweet spring morning; floating over A rainbow mist of tears.

Is choked with sobs. That form so still and

Alone is passive. Never sob again, Or sigh, or tear, shall rend that form with

Throughout the endless years. Hers is the Easter morning, hers the flow

Fadeless forever in eternal bowers; The path where lately trod the risen Lord, To her a shining footway doth afford Unto an open heaven.

Life's conflicts over, and its victories won; Its lowly tasks and duties bravely done; The pen has yielded to the palm; the brow Where thought its Runic letters traced, has A crown triumphant given.

We'll trace her image, genial, gentle, wise, Approving woman's dignity before all eyes,

With thoughts of imitation. Love comes by loving, all our hearts were

Not by her queenly mien, her duties done, Nor golden words of counsel: but that she

To hearts, her chosen throne. So she whom radiant angels guide to-day On the star pavements of the sacred way,

The hearts of many that, while living here, Keep them, O God of loving and of might,

Forever in that world of love and light! And give us grace while here our trembling Transform our dropping tears

To jewels like those gems whose light i Rolls from our sepulchre the stone away, Like her we mount, and leave a shining

For loving ones who would not call us back. Through endless coming years.

BY GILBERT HAVEN.

SECOND PAPER.

OUR WORK IN MISSISSIPPI. more for the South, so far as my obser- ors, and I fear of all professions. There James Madison, in his history of the de- origin."

been independent of the control of the for the Church of God. Society that sent them forth, and have been supported from local sources.

ored gentleman's house. One of our working for our strength, our profit, from 1773 to 1787, nourished and brought ligion they were utterly infidel." The party fell into a grievous blunder as to and our salvation in the kingdom of our out the strongest intellectual powers and nomenclature of towns and countries into the dining-room. Mand must hang him that it was not as bad as he supthis same "gentleman," and his pos- God.

session. A radical of radicals was he. We occupied the parlor, as we thought, of these ladies, and this super-radical, with one or two others, dark and light, were chatting there, when the door opened, and a "darkey," ragged, and covered with flocks of cotton, put in his appearance. Our friend looked up at the unannounced intruder. "Well, era, theoretical infidelity was almost uncle," says he, "what do you want?" Now "uncle" is as vanished a word ginia. In 1724, the clergy informed the from the vernacular of the South, at Bishop of London that there were "no men, that he couldn't afford to "mister" it, or "brother" it. So he fell back on the old word. The "uncle"

to assume for the evening meeting.

than we do," he said, though I doubted tic, if not an assured unbeliever." that. "They understand books and THE FOUNDERS OF THE GOVERNMENT. notes and writings. I give and receive no notes nor writings, except receipts

it. But enough for once.

dialect nor suggestion of difference, Whitefield and John Wesley."

It is not wise for us to seek trial or recognition of God in its deliberations, ories and phrensy. Though here so long, and though so hardship, lest we miscalculate our should have framed an instrument in successful in their vocation, they are strength and suffer defeat; but it is which God is not acknowledged. still as much shut out from society as right for us to accept without a mur- But the statesmen of this period are The Jacobin clubs extended as far when they first arrived, almost as much mur what the Lord appoints, and calmentitled to great respect for their intel- west as Kentucky, then in its infancy, as the people are whom they serve. ly, bravely, and manfully meet the va- lectual abilities and resources; they and the seeds of infidelity were sown But they enjoy this ostracism, and like ried trials of our earthly life, knowing formed a constellation of the first mag- broadcast over that State. The charthe poet, who in "a nobler clime is that God's grace is sufficient for our nitude in the realm of mind. The spirit acter of these organizations has been born," are "dowered with scorn of every need, and assured that those which led to the American Revolution, thus described: "Politically they were things which try us most severely are and the energy, both in council and acviolent and dogmatic; morally they Their residence is one half of a col- wisely ordered for our benefit, and are tion, demanded by the memorable crisis were corrupting; and in respect to re-

#### CENTENNIAL SKETCHES. American Skepticism.

BY REV. D. DORCHESTER, D. D.

UNBELIEF IN VIRGINIA.

Until near the close of the colonial entirely unknown in the colony of Virauthorities in England.

the best of us. He saw how to trade, and Mary was regarded as the hot-bed response was general, and they soon 'No trust," is his motto. When he car- of French politics and religion. I can existed in every direction. ries the cotton, he expects pay at the end truly say that then and for some years of every day, or, at the outside, of every after, in every educated young man

Whose hearts will break at parting; for she enemy's ticket for the sake of busi-

hardly even in the complexion. At It is well known that in the conven- feeling."

a nobility of character which made them in Kentucky still attests the French right before me as I sit at table. There posed; that he will yet hear of good exhaust ourselves with preparing to do.

ious perceptions.

POLITICO-ATHEISTICAL CLUBS AND FOLLIES.

The Jacobin club of Paris was estab-

lished at a time when the Revolution infidels there." When the first infidel had prostrated all legitimate govern-The last I never hear; the first never from gentlemen. Our brother thought to 1730, it produced such an excitement, the name of "the sovereign people," with the highest prerogatives, even of that the Governor and Commissary with the highest prerogatives, even of the congregation? If she have culture from gentlemen. Our brother thought that the Governor and Commissary with the nighest prerogatives, even of this was such a "low down" speciment that the Governor and Commissary with the nighest prerogatives, even of this was such a "low down" speciment that the Governor and Commissary with the nighest prerogatives, even of this was such a "low down" speciment that the Governor and Commissary with the nighest prerogatives, even of this was such a "low down" speciment that the Governor and Commissary with the nighest prerogatives, even of this was such a "low down" speciment that the Governor and Commissary with the nighest prerogatives, even of this was such a "low down" speciment that the Governor and Commissary with the nighest prerogatives, even of this was such a "low down" speciment that the Governor and Commissary with the nighest prerogatives, even of this was such a "low down" speciment that the Governor and Commissary with the nighest prerogatives, even of this was such as "low down" speciment that the Governor and Commissary with the nighest prerogatives, even of this was such as "low down" speciment that the Governor and Commissary with the nighest prerogatives, even of the communicated on the subject with the nighest prerogatives, even of the communicated on the subject with the night that the Governor and Commissary with the night that the Governor and Commissary with the night that the commissary with the night that the Governor and Commissary with the night that the Governor and Commissary with the night that the Governor and Commissary with the night that the communicated on the subject with the night that the commissary with the night that the commiss members and leaders were Robes-At a later period, however, "it be- pierre, Danton, Marat, Collot d' Hercame rife in Virginia, perhaps before bois, Santerre, and other ferocious THOMAS PAINE AND THOMAS COOPER. very coolly replied, "I wish for a pair any other portion of the land. The clerdemagogues, supported by more than The name of Thomas Paine is generated by more than The name of Thomas Paine is generated by more than I will be confidences of the people. In a of pants." All of us were surprised gy for the most part were a laughing two thousand affiliated clubs in France. ally associated with the infidelity of muring stream, a team of horses drink- word, no one has so fair a chance as this time, and supposing him on a stock, or objects of disgust " (Bishop this time, and supposing him on a stock, or objects of disgust " (Bishop this time, and supposing him on a stock, or objects of disgust " (Bishop this time, and supposing him on a stock, or objects of disgust a change of this period. He came to this country ing — well done, for the manner of its she. She may sometimes complain this time, and supposing him on a begging expedition, I remarked, "You Meade). It overrun the State and this Jacobin government to the United from England, in 1774, and remained production. Two years since I was in- about the hardships of her station, but will not find any of that sort to spare with France in the interest of the rising statesmen of states, in 1793. England, then at war until 1787, actively engaged in the invited to read to the prisoners in the she is really so well satisfied with her here." "They are in my closet," he Revolutionary fame. Patrick Henry eswith France, had enlisted Russia, Ausception and subsequent struggles of the State Prison at Charlestown, and did so. place that she would not exchange here." They are in my closet," he caped it, and General Washington also. replies; and he proceeds to open a caped it, and General Washington also. The United State Prison at Charlestown, and did so. Place that she would not exchange a caped it, and General Washington also. The United State Prison at Charlestown, and did so. 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We But Howe, Thomas Jefferson, and Ed- The United States were neutral, al- and acknowledged value, which can again, a prisoner addressed me, thank- position more desirable than that of a begun to see through a glass darkly, mund Randolph yielded to it for a time, though the sympathies of many of her never be forgotten, and due credit for ing me for the pleasure I had given minister's wife, except that of a minister's wife, exce and concluded our ladies had let this and General Charles Lee was an infidel people were with France, and it was with which should never be withheld. In person this apartment. Not so; he let them theirs. He was the proprietor them theirs. He was the proprietor them theirs. He was the proprietor them theirs and concluded our ladies had let this person this apartment. Not so; he let them, and said he would nke to make them. This was readily obtained, was down sick from eating too many of the house, and of several others near (married), I was a deist, made so by rules of neutrality. The real object of shrinkingly avowed, but attracted but when he brought to me this painting, harvest apples, woman has had troubit. He was a drayman, and his clothes my confidence in some whom I revered. Genet's mission was to involve the little attention in the midst of the more executed in his cell in spare hours. I les; but the parsonage is not the favorand cotton flocks betrayed his daily and by the labors of my two preceptors United States in a war with England, exciting seenes of that trying period, have it nicely framed and prize it hightoil. His new pants, etc., he was about who, though of the ministry, furnished and effect a division in favor of France. in which he shared a conspicuous part. ly. Who was he? I do not know; he merriest wives we have seen, all up me with books on infidelity." He was So great was the sympathy with In 1787, he went to France, where he was from Maine, but bearing now an and down the land, are ministers' com-Down went "uncle," patronage and afterwards recovered from the snare. France, that at his reception in Phila- remained until 1802, when he returned all, before this information. He was General Lee was noted for his bold avow- delphia, the dinner-table was decorated to this country. In 1793, the first part worth more than any of us, probably als of the boldest unbelief, and for his with "The Tree of Liberty," and a red of his "Age of Reason" was completthan all of us put together. He had blasphemy. In his will he left instruc- cap, called "The Cap of Liberty," was ed, and the second part, in 1795. Shortlosses, too, as Dogberry and all rich tions not to bury him "in any church placed on the head of Genet, and from ly after the latter date, it appeared in We kneel as we were wont to kneel, but men have. Fifteen hundred dollars in or churchyard, or within a mile of any his passed in succession from head to America. gold had been stolen from him at one Presbyterian or Anabaptist meeting head, round the table. Those who so Mr. Thomas Cooper, an early memtime. Piles of Confederate currency house." Many others so fully imbibed readily adopted the badges of the Ja- ber of the Democratic clubs of England, were in his desk, the reward of his la- the political views of the French skep- cobins were ready for further steps. then of the affiliated Jacobin clubs of bors during the war. A shrewder ties, that they became subject to the sus- Immediately a similar club was organ- France, and a Girondist, came to this seen. And EDDIE, a crayon by Mrs. are not through and through sincere. business man I have seldom seen; and picion that they sympathized with their ized in Philadelphia, with a constituwhen dressed up on Sunday, with pa- religious unbelief. "Aslate as 1810," says tion a la mode de Paris, which sent out tive influence in promoting the more He left us in 1852. I was in New York — ency in crystal. It is character withtent leather boots, and all the superior Bishop Meade, "infidelity was rife in invitations for the formation of affilia-

Great pains were also taken to incorporate French follies and extravaganweek. "These white folks know more whom I met, I expected to find a skep- ces into American manners. The addresses, Mr. and Mrs. were held to be aristocratic, and "citizen" and "citess" were regarded as more republi-It will not be questioned that many of can. On the 4th of July, 1793, the life-like! We would not call her back, though there and deeds. So I have no trouble with the framers of the Constitution of the President of the United States was "That face is thine, thy own sweet smile I books tied together, as I write, which Think when you are writing that letter them." He is popular, and votes the United States, were deeply imbued with toasted in New York City as "Citizen ness - the only man I have seen who Recently, it had a matter for boasting that credible," says Hon. William Jay, "to From shadows into light. Rather our tears avowed that fact, and that reason for "the great founders of our government what an extent the absurdities, devised what are extent the absurdities, devised whether the extent the absurdities are extent the absurdities. were heretics," and that "the governand practiced by the French dema- when I fall asleep, and first when I "He is not dead, this child of our affection, too many life-long friendships grow With glad congratulation.

Yet since to-day our drooping thoughts must dwell

The "fellow-servant" of this same surface to the Christian religion." A writer in the surface to-day our drooping thoughts must tage. There Dr. Rust and myself go

The "fellow-servant" of this same surface to the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the Christian religion." A writer in the mob, were adopted and applauded by the French demandance of the christian religion." to spend the night. We, too, were sur- "All the great men who took part with flecting citizens of the United States." Margaret Dennett, married in Bangor prised, for at that time we had not Mr. Paine in laying the foundations of The French Revolutionists had de- August 2, 1798, by Jonathan Eddy, juslearned the facts as to our first abode. the government of the United States, nounced all heraldic bearings as aristo- tice of the peace." And here is the ere of this gossip, which if it has to It was a very pleasant parlor into which with very few exceptions, held the same cratic, and some began to fastidiously original certificate of intention of marthem no interest, to me it is a relief, I "are the wounds of a friend." It is we were ushered, with nice bed and theological sentiments" (as he did), aliquire, whether the eagle upon the riage, which came into my possession say au revoir. fitting arrangements. A gentleman though "they did not publicly identify coins of our government and else- only last summer, found by a gentlecame in to greet us. The suspicion themselves with him, in his attacks upon where, did not savor of royalty, and man of Bangor among some old papers, that he was a man of the accursed hue the Church and its religion." "And become a scandal upon a republican and kindly sent to me with an autograph hardly crossed our minds. He sat and they would have completely revolution- government. A writer, in 1810, said, of my grandfather, one of the first comchatted with us on all sorts of topics | ized the sentiments of the American peo- | ... Posterity will with difficulty believe | pany settling that town. The certificate easily and intelligently. There was no ple, but for the influence of George the prostituted state to which Genet bears the date of July 30, 1798, and is

last it came out, on his own avowal, tion of 1787, which framed the Consti- A writer of this period said: "At a father's signature: that he had been a slave; that his mas- tution of the United States, great diffi- dinner in Philadelphia, at which Govter and father sold him here, from Ken- culty was experienced in harmonizing ernor Miffin and his friend Dallas were tucky; that he had visited them since upon various conflicting questions, and present, a roasted pig was introduced, freedom, and been received, he said, at one time in the course of their delib- as the representative of the unfortunate Louis Parroneaux, for going into the der not. It is because you bring the PRAISING THE WORK OF FRIENDS. "as a little god." One reason was that erations it was feared that all their ef- Louis XVI. It was the joyful celebra- woods in search of Indians. Re'd for Lord so little into them. How can it - There is another matter about he had more money than his white forts to find a common basis of union tion of the anniversary of his murder. my son, John Dennett. brothers. His business, I am sorry to would utterly fail. Many days passed, The head being severed from the body, say, was saloon-keeping. He told dol- and they made no progress. Finally, was carried round to each at the table, To-day in heavenly radiance round her head, orous tales of the universality of whis- on the 28th of June, Benjamin Franklin who, after putting on the 'Cap of Libkey-drinking in this country. We plead arose in the convention, and expressed erty,' pronounced the word 'Tyrant,' from its surface which are now dust, your plans. Bring Jesus more into the better of us in the expression of any with him to give it up, or it would ruin a regret that they had had no religious and gave the head a chop with his and whose memory is lost to all the home, and plans, and duties, and cirhim. He had already lost much; he devotions during their sessions. His knife." A liberty cap, decorated with living! It was the first in which I saw cumstances. Live not on as you have would yet all. He is the third of these speech was a beautiful and appropriate American and French flags, was placed my image when climbing a chair to done, realizing His presence so little. and miserable selfishness. Why should light men, whom I have met, who have chosen this business. The other two, though of good business capacity, have able Roger Sherman seconded the mo- William Jay, "A fete was given in nected with this glass. He was dress- a tender physician, a loving Father, a How did he get to be our friend in the FEATHERS FROM A FLYING WING. Interly failed; I fear he will, also. The tion. Alexander Hamilton and others philadelphia, in honor of the revoluting for some great occasion, it may gracious Saviour, a very present helpprofits are so great that they are drawn feared, lest prayers being introduced at tion in Holland. A great crowd asinto it from more legitimate callings. that late day should excite among those sembled, an altar was erected to Libtary parade. My mother had combed outside of these pleasant relationships. those very qualities which attract us A country store, without the liquor, outside a suspicion of dissension within, erty, and before this altar the mob his black hair all back and formed a How strangely will all things change anew in his art? - The Old Cabinet; would make this man rich in ten years. and lead to some disagreeable animad-chanted hymns to the goddess, took an queue, bound it with a black ribbon, then! How you will be lifted up above Scribner for February. The mystery is soon solved. She and His shrewd brother, or "fellow-ser- versions. Others suggested that the oath to be faithful to her, and never knotted and falling upon his back. He things that once fretted you and hung a lady companion are teachers, sent vant," has outstripped him, and will convention had no funds. Some other forget the genius and arms that had was dressed in small-clothes, with silver heavily upon your mind! How little out by the American Missionary Asso- yet more, if he does not select a safer strange and inconsistent pleadings were restored freedom. The profanity and knee and shoe-buckles, and my mother will appear the things which men are verance, and courage, and fortitude; ciation, a body which is doing vastly calling. His customers are of all col-made, and finally, says Honorable folly of this oath indicate its French then took the "dredging-box" and sifted struggling after and panting for around but patience is the finest and worthiest

versity, founded by the Presbyterians the poet: in Kentucky, was wrested away and "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, given over to the control of infidelity. In 1793, the services of a chaplain in its the ascendency in high places. Before you would be in strange and uncon-

country in 1797, and executed an acconsidered hereafter.

#### WOLLASTON, MASS.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

[Concluded.]

Which oft in childhood's sorrows solaced

Hang that where I shall see it last drop his pennies: and his satellites brought the public signed Wm. Hammond, town clerk. Here is the paper bearing my grand-

" Penobscot River, 8 March, 1791.

JACOB DENNETT."

the flour all over his head and shoul- you! You will rise above them into a part of fortitude, and the rarest, too. I vation goes, than the Peabody fund, is no distinction in this practice, or in bates in the convention, "After several These facts have been introduced to ders; then donning his three-cornered new element. Try it! Bring Jesus know twenty persevering girls for one and that should have the continued the patronage of this saloon on account unsuccessful attempts for silently post- show the infatuation that then existed hat, he looks into this old mirror to scan more into everything. Tell Him every- patient one, but it is only that twentysupport of the Church that has organ- of color. The white men will drink poning the matter, by adjourning, the under French influences, and how comized it, and that is carrying it forward with their colored brothers when they adjournment was at length carried, withpletely that influence was identified in truth, he was a fine specimen of a and companion. Make Him a reality. or enjoy it; for patience lies at the root won't pray with them. There is no out any vote on the motion," No fur- with their most radical skepticism. man - but such a figure in the streets Only then will you begin to know Him of all pleasures, as well as all powers. caste in the devil's church in any of its ther action was had, and not a single The intimate relations then existing of Boston to-day would have all the as you should. Only then will the un-They have been here ever since their Satanic devotions, whether of lust or prayer was offered in the entire session between the two countries, and an inarrival. For several years they have liquor. That abomination is reserved of the convention which framed the nadebtedness for aid rendered in our however, was the fashion then, and to unfold itself in your heart. tional Constitution. It is not strange Revolutionary struggle, made Ameri- may be again. Gone now are all the that a convention which allowed no cans easy victims to their specious the- group save two. How often when revisiting that locality I murmur to myself the words of the poet : -

But, alas, the morn will never bring

Taken wing -

Legislature were dispensed with, a Yes, poor child, but rake away and around the Cape Horn of large exmeasure significant of the influences in forget him. He is no match for you; penses.

"Folding the Flock," among others, sought after, bowed to, and consulted are consigned to the parlor. There's a on all sides. She has an open door to assumed name. The cause? Rum! not write of her -

" To her name these tears are given, Ever to flow:

She's the star I missed from heaven, Long time ago."

side. There he lay moaning and un- for the day to shine through. and unpacked, and his little tin money- mean all you say. Say noth

But gone unto that school

And Christ Himself doth rule." All arranged at last, and to the read-

## SELECTIONS.

preach loudly for Him who went about home and your circumstances more ocritical or pretended, nor simulated." than you have hitherto done. Things So says the lexicon. Please look up do not go on well in your household, the word for yourself, with all its Re'd of Jonathan Eddy the sum of perhaps, nor in your circumstances twelve shillings, L. Mo., on account of either. You wonder why it is. Wonbe otherwise, with Him so little acknowledged? How can it be other- friendships. We are so sensitive to Hang the old mirror in my study. wise, when you are not cast upon Him the charge of overestimating the value Ah, how many forms have been reflected in all that pertains to you? Change of a friend's work through prejudice,

## MINISTERS' WIVES.

We hardly see a religious paper now- cultivate happiness. What does such a-days which does not make allusion to advice mean? Happiness is not a po-There's the gate on which I used to swing, the hardships of ministers' wives. In- tato, to be planted in mould, and tilled Pond, and river, and the old red stable; deed, they have their trials. They with manure. Happiness is a glory That dear group around my father's have not only to look after the congreshining far down upon us out of heaven. gation, but the minister. The pastor's She is a divine dew which the soul, on wife has to be the friendly critic of the certain of its summer evenings, feels There's the gate on which I used to husband's sermon and its delivery. If dropping upon it from the amaranth the preacher comes home with the sus- bloom and golden fruitage of paradise. "Little Bo-peep," the "Old Oaken picion that he has made a dead failure - Charlotte Bronte. Bucket," and "Maud Muller," all go in his discourse, she has to persuade

men of a superior order. All honor to sympathies of the first settlers; and it she stands leaning wearily upon her done by it; that our weakest efforts them for their rare abilities, gratitude is also a very significant fact, that at rake, her eyes looking into the misty may sometimes result in a great harfor their services, and admiration for this period French agents were able to distance, following the form of the vest; that she liked it better this time their heroism. But their minds were enlist two thousand recruits in this judge as he disappears ever the crest of than when he preached it in the other tainted with the subtle poison of French State to attack the Spanish settlements the hill, and you fancy you hear rippling settlements, etc. She has to stand bephilosophy, which vitiated their relig- on the Mississippi. Transylvania Uni- from her ruby lips the sweet words of tween him and the door-bell; suppress unpleasant things brought to the house by pestiferous gossips; tear up insult-The saddest are these: 'it might have ing anonymous letters; and often, on a small salary, navigate a household small salary, navigate a household

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But oh, the joys of being a minister's Bierstadt's "Light and Shade" and in the neighborhood receives. She is panions. We congratulate the parson-Yes, MATTIE, our first-born! I can- ages of Christendom! - Christian at

#### SINCERITY.

By sincerity I mean very much more than truth-telling. I know people We wipe off the dust, kiss it, and whose word can always be trusted, and hang it there where it can always be who never break a promise, yet who Johnson, of Westfield. How life-like! Sincerity in character is like transpartent leather boots, and all the superior bishop areas, "Eddle is very sick. Come out a naw to nide, with no desire to the fixings," he was as gentlemanly as the State, and the college of William ted societies throughout the Union. The years. These men will be more fully home." I took the first train, reached appear better than it is, and it is not home at midnight, and flew to his bed- afraid to let itself be open as the day,

conscious, the fever consuming his vi- Absolute, rigid, uncompromising tality. In a few hours, as I was bend- principle in all essentials is the rule of ing over him, he opened his eyes; a the sincere. Courteous consideration, faint smile of recognition rippled over generous self-forgetfulness, and kind his face, he raised his hand feebly, approbation, is equally the rule of the "My mother's face" - how perfectly pointed his finger upward, and was sincere. I cannot refrain from warngone. I see his little package of school- ing my readers against gushing. for all these many years I have packed to that beloved friend, whether you box into which he was accustomed to do not feel sure you mean. Too many cold through the fierceness and fervor Where he no longer needs our poor pro- of the sentiment on which they are built. They are like fires of chips or brambles, not like deep smouldering

furnace heats. "Faithful," says the Holy Book, the kiss of an enemy that is deceitful. I believe that between the best friends there are times when plain speaking is necessary, but when there is a solid BRING JESUS MORE AT HOME. foundation of mutual trust, it will The little loving charities of daily life never give offense.

" Sine cera - without wax. Being doing good. Bring Jesus unto your in reality what it seems to be, not hyp-

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#### THE GOLDEN RULE IN HARD TIMES.

A Sermon by Rev. Daniel Steele, D. D.,

men should do to you do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets," - MATT. vii, 12. debtors." - MATT. vi, 12.

[Concluded.]

What does the Golden Rule require years, the distress and the forebodings wages, distress and poverty, grinding with a provocation too great for a man tlement involves, not merely a class receive the Word at our hands are cola great strain upon a man's nerves to do business on credit in such a time of of thousands who have abandoned it for vided myself with several dozens of it, whether the rights and interests of the has the greater significance from the financial disaster. No one knows but the factory and the warehouse. that his debtors may all fail within a These are some of the conclusions to and manufacturers are to-day like sol- observation of the state of things now, bursting shell will lay them, also, gospel in them as is usual in sermons, in the dust. Retreat is death, and ad- they are thoughts which he thinks it ey invested in buildings, machinery and The object of the sermon is to inculcate Lynn because they were cruelly grind- ey from their creditors. their wages." Not wishing to turn the

the secret of their own bosoms. weakened and disorganized.

AND CAPITAL. without friction. Where capital loves falsely, and be content with your labor and labor loves capital, and wages." both are lifted up to that point where each can take a view broad enough to comprehend the rights and interests of

ing their workmen by cutting down THE CREDIT SYSTEM A GREAT BLESSING. There is in many minds the mistaken prayer-meeting into a debating society, idea that the inauguration of a univerself standing before the Judge and bein the General Conference. The other receive them into Christian, elevating I did not give him a more charitable sal cash system and an abolition of all ing weighed in the merciless balance class of motives will inspire the preach-society, doing it as kindly, as prudently, ing weighed in the merciless balance view of these men. It is possible that credits will be the step that will bring in which he had weighed his servant. there may be merciless and intensely the world to the millennium. Instead selfish men in positions where they are of this it would sweep our race back be measured to you again. If ye foroppressing the helpless laborer. I into the age of barbarism. Let me know not. If such exist, they are ex- demonstrate this to you in a few words. ceptions. Classes are not to be charac- Barbarism is a state of universal disterized by individuals. I ask prayers trust; the millennium a state of univerfor our New England manufacturers sal confidence, because men are unibecause, as a class, they are bearing the versally trustworthy. Abolish the these words is, not that our forgiveness either North or South, to protect themheaviest burdens of society, and by heleaviest burdens of society, and by heof our debtors is the meritorious ground selves by the ballot under the present when they meet in the street-car. They forlorn condition. It overcomes them. were as pleasant to learn as they were useof our debtors is the meritorious ground selves by the ballot under the present when they meet in the street-car. They forlorn condition. It overcomes them. roic continuance in business, in these chief instruments of civilization - all times of financial peril, they are keeping banks of issue and the system of remismillions of people from starvation at sion by drafts; all banks of deposit the risk of ruin to themselves. I ask each man must have his strong box in prayers for them that they may be his strong castle and stand on guard girded with moral strength to resist the against the burglars. There would be gigantic temptations to which they are no savings banks, no productive funds If a man loves not his brother whom exposed in the straitness and depression yielding a revenue to widows, orphans he hath seen, how can he love Christ of the times. I ask prayers for them and old people. All these must keep whom he hath not seen? that they may have wisdom to strike the their money hidden away in old golden mean in respect to the demands stockings in the garret or in holes in as it is, of poverty, suffering and failof capital and labor. For to err in favor the cellar, where the thieves cannot of labor is to endanger capital, and call find it, till it is soon expended. There down bankruptcy, and multiply sorrows. | would be no way for skill and industry To err in favor of capital is to wrong, to utilize the capital of others destitute and to pauperize, labor. To make the of skill, for the benefit of both parties; of benevolence; were there no insolproper adjustment of these claims, in no way for a poor man to rise in the vent debtors, there could be no bestowtimes so unsettled and so perilous, re- world by the help of others loaning him ment of forgiveness; were there no quires wisdom from above. Hence I money; there could be no railroads, ask prayers for this important class of telegraphs, ocean steamers, all of which our fellow-citizens, whose burdens and involve credit — in fact, we should redisagreeables, there would be no right to elect Presiding Elders will give and preach big sermons, too, an' we'll Naseby, the leadership of Cromwell, the anxieties find little sympathy because vert to barbarism, with no division of they are not proclaimed to the world labor, nor exchange of products; but from the house-top, but are shut up in every man would do everything for himself, just as the Sagamores in Lynn that these may be a discipline to oth-I also ask you to pray for the laborers, did three hundred years ago, when ers. But seeing that, from the weakthat they may patiently endure the pri- each made his own wigwam, bark ness of human nature and its tremenvations of these hard times without uncanoe, and bow and arrows, and debt dous downward drift, rightly called just, petulant and angry recriminations and credit were unknown — each man human depravity, offenses will come in of their employers, and especially that distrusting his fellow, and each tribe the conduct of free and responsible they may be saved from those short- tomahawking and scalping its neighsighted, unavailing, impolitic and unjust boring tribe. Your preacher prefers combinations against capital which ag- to live in a society where everybody is made these very offenses a mine out of gravate the evils of their condition in- willing to trust everybody rather than which we may dig the brightest diastead of affording relief. It is always where everybody distrusts everybody. a sad day when capital and labor, Therefore let us not unwisely criminate which God has joined in marriage ac- the credit system, one of the greatest

cording to the unchangeable laws of political economy, get into a household but thank God for its manifold benefits. quarrel. Both must suffer from this Rather let us correct its abuses by who will, may get good out of the hard unnatural collision, and the whole fami- moderating our desire for sudden ly, society, through all its members, be wealth, by refraining from borrowing of days of unbroken prosperity. In pair a single beam or a rafter of the him. The same brother says the moveor getting in debt beyond our ability to this remark you will all accord who CAUSES OF THE COLLISION OF LABOR pay, by refraining from all extravagances and needless luxuries, and by work together for good to them that Much of the ill-will engendered between all swindlers who fatten upon their feldemanding the rigorous punishment of employers and employees is due to two low-men and whose abuse of their concauses — first, a lack of that breadth of fidence shakes the credit system and view which a study of political economy would give, and secondly, a lack of that spirit of Christian love which looks of trust by betraying no one's confinot on its own things, but on the things dence and by paying every debt to the of others—a love that always looks to find a good motive for an act which has an unpleasant appearance—a love which plentifully oils the machinery of the advice of John the Baptist to the wheels go human society and makes the wheels go Roman soldiers — "Accuse no man

FORGIVEN AS FORGIVING.

and gathering in cities. Thus trade and Beneath this dark shadow we all sit. a large measure destroyed unless they vocate of March 22d. the mechanic arts are overdone, while But there is a pencil of sunbeams com- command the confidence, not only of We know, from our own past experithe products of the soil are proportion- ing down from the rifted clouds, and a the appointing power, but also of the ence, how difficult it is, at a distance,

ley's short sermon to be preached at Good news, good news, from heaven direction where it should be the strong- the pulsation of its wants. We are, sons for withholding the same. Some utterly unlike, and yet with many points that every street corner where unemployed to-day! I listen again to catch the conest, that is, in the Churches, can hardly therefore, more than pleased, when one backslide, and are lost to the Church suggest a common interest. Ticknor was a few years older than Macaulay, but he outlabor waits and starves - "Young man, ditions of that Divine forgiveness, be denied by any one who is convers- in the distant North exhibits a clear and to God. Should not and cannot go West." If a thousand young fami- and I hear these words: - "I forgive ant with existing facts. These officials comprehension of the case as it is. We something be done in the above line to lies in Lynn could be transplanted to the your debts as ye forgive your debtors." ought, unquestionably, by the nature do not believe it will be controverted, stop this, at our next General Conferpreached in St. Paul's Methodist Epis- fertile plains of Kansas and Nebraska, What is the meaning of that little adcopal Church, Lynn, March 5 and 12, and there raise wheat for Eastern verb as ? Does it out any one off from be the trusted medium of communica- in the South, with her energy, zeal, copat Crurch, Lynn, march 5 and 12, and there raise wheat for Eastern mouths, instead of making shees here mouths, instead of making shees here off all who cherish an unforgiving mouth, since the charge, while steel am and the propheta."—MATT. vil. 12.

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"And the forgive us our debts as we forgive our debts as we forgive our debts." to the plethora of labor, by a decrease all who, like Shylock, demand their ly dispensed with, and in their place the of our toil in this clime, the M. E. in the price of breadstuffs, and by a pound of flesh according to the letter Annual Conferences are besieged, not Church has hitherto deceived herself. diminution in taxes for the support of of the contract. In 1737 a ship was only by Church committees, but by Thus far, since the war, she has so un-The imputation of righteous motives to the poor. The evil of depleting one sailing from England to Savannah, self-nominated lobbyists, often fiercely derstood her mission here. We assume and imputation of righteous motives to capital op- fundamental industry, agriculture, and bearing two historical characters — zealous for the appointment of their that no one will dispute this. At the pressive and tyrannical, grinding the overcrowding the manufacturing and General Oglethorpe, the founder of favorite candidate. faces of the poor; but the enlightened mercantile cities might have been fore-Christian will do no such thing. Labor seen and avoided by a little reflection graduated from Oxford. An unusual we submit that a strong presumption neous mark of man or of society. We little knows the burdens which capital and examination of the laws of sohas to bear in such times as these, ciety. But in the absence of such re- the missionary hastily to enter. The now agitates the Churches is not only to offer salvation to as many as will re-Though the sufferings of the laborer flection, the evil is done, and now na- general, turning to him, said — "You central in its exterior aspects, but that ceive it. The fact that far the larger have been great during the past three ture's remedy is being applied—low must excuse me, sir, for I have met it is also vital in its character. Its set-

week and bankrupt him. Our merchants which your preacher has come by an venged on him. Here, sailors, take shall be slighted and neglected, as ministry; second, that they will not diers on a battle-field marching on over contrasted with the happy times when him to the man-of-war that sails with in the most immediate contact with white membership we gather here is the dead bodies of their slain comrades, he lived in Lynn twenty-two years ago. us. The rascal should have taken care them—the faithful, laborious, low-that which comes with us from the not knowing but that the next moment the whistling bullet or the made do not have so much theoretical GIVE!" It was a scene for a painter. ed in the exercise of any appropriate the same mission whereon the ministry There stood the servant, pale as a privilege. We put the question direct- are sent to lift up and save the colored ghost, trembling as if the judgment ly. Is the Methodist Church to con- man. Whether our white brethren, vance may be ruin. To stop business, will not be unprofitable for you to hear. day had come; and there stood the anvance may be ruin. To stop business, and still pay interest on borrowed monflushed with rage, exclaiming, "I'll be pel its ministry by all the prudential does it not seem to be God's thought ey invested in buildings, machinery and stock, is certain insolvency in time; to the spirit of forbearance and charity revenged! I never forgive!" And motives which operate with more or concerning them, that they should costock, is certain insolvency in time; to continue is the only hope, and often it where it is specially needed in hard there stood the young missionary to less power upon us all, to look for pro-operate to redeem His poor children in continue is the only nope, and often it is hoping against hope. Continuance is like running the gauntlet between two like south and between the capitalist and the larows of Indians for one's life. The moral perils are enormous, as is seen in existed and they always will as long as sin." Had a thunderbolt fallen from the temptations to fraud and forgery to the clear sky and struck that ship, the which some have yielded under the taught mankind to say "forgive us cur general could not have been more conwhich some nave yielded under the crushing weight of financial burdens. debts," He predicted that as long as founded than at this Christian rebuke. A few months ago an interloper in one men have need to pray for Divine for-A rew months ago an interioper in one of our prayer-meetings abused the freeof our prayer-meetings abused the free-dom of speech accorded to all by askdom of speech accorded to all by asking prayers "for the shoe-bosses of for the future." What was it which their wishes on account of their real Christian teachers. We should gather wrought this sudden change of the or supposed power in the cabinet, and the people themselves into Churches lion into the lamb? It was a vision of to favor by their votes a great numeri- with white pastors and with a good prothe judgment-seat of Christ and of him-"With what measure ye mete it shall broad interests of the Churches, and pered by Christian wisdom shall direct. give men their trespasses, your Heavenly Father will also forgive you. But reputation than upon official favor. if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Heavenly Father for-

of our pardon, but that it is the indispensable condition out of which comes saving faith in Jesus Christ. No one can trust in Him by an evangelical and appropriating faith while cherishing an unforgiving spirit toward his fellows. How admirably is this world, brimful,

prizes! Were there none in need, there agents who might have done otherwise. the Moral Governor of the world has monds for the adornment of our hearts preachers.

- a quarry out of which we may hew the whitest marble for erecting the indwelling of God forever. Every one, times, perhaps greater good than out love God."

THE RIGHTS OF THE PREACH-ERS.

BY E. H. ROGERS.

When important questions are under Especially let us remember that we Bishops, we find that they are practi- situation, and fully master the problem

political and industrial rights and lib- "nice gentlemen and ladies;" "they are erties in the varied forms which are in- very good friends of ours;" "they've volved in the aggregation and special had a smart chance o' trouble for our protection of wealth, and the intimida- sakes;" "we couldn't ax 'em to do any tion and pauperization of labor. These more for us."

In view of these exposures, we earngrowth of patience. God has not de- them an influence which will be exerus that they need this privilege to the colored man, who has learned by a plished in behalf of the English people. Like shield themselves from undue pressure life of bondage to take a back seat, and most modern histories, this interesting voltical body of which they form so honorable and conspicuous a part. The great material interests of the Church will more and more call for an increase of lay representation, which will serve to qualify and restrain the action of the

> some of our allusions, as being intend- and bitterly opposed. I can instance ed to apply only to the unavoidable one man of fine education and great facilities of human nature, we close mon shelter.

MORE LIGHT.

BY REV. W. D. GODMAN, D. D.

Light on the Freedman question discussions, Solomon's maxim, " In the Light on the Gospel work in the South multitude of counselors there is safety," Light on the relations and needs of the is applicable, and we propose to avail Church in the Southern States! This ourselves of it in offering a few is the imperative need of the hour. We thoughts upon one of the topics of the that strive amid the fighting forces look day. The polity of the Methodist Epis- to the Church in the North for encourcopal Church centres upon the office of agement, aid, and direction. In order the Presiding Elders. Looking away to this, we see the need that our brethfrom them in one direction towards the ren in the North should comprehend the the other, there is no difficulty. But are all bankrupt debtors before God, cally a unit for administrative purposes, which is here to be wrought out. We nature has a bitter substitute for a lack owing Him ten thousand talents while through their limited numbers and are glad to see that so many clearof knowledge of the laws which govern we have nothing to pay; owing Him their organization as a cabinet. Cast- headed men are turning their thoughts trade; and that is an experience of the perfect obedience all the days of our ing our glance in another direction to- this way, and investigating the work is much better to teach an infant that dered no obedience at all, or at the best isolated from each other locally, and written, none has more fairly presented fire will burn, than it is to let him find a wretchedly imperfect service. The also by the differences of opinion, the status and needs of the work, in cerit out himself by thrusting his tiny fin- best of us look back upon our past life which in this, as in every other similar tain respects, than Dr. Edwards, of the

same time, she is not here to limit her of capitalists have been greater. It is and grinding till the equilibrium is rea great strain upon a man's nerves to stored by the return again to the farm drink is Cyprus wine; therefore I proand this villain, Grimaldi, has drank toiling masses who largely compose addition of two others: First, that the up the whole of it. But I will be re- the laity of such a Church as ours, Southern whites will not accept our him, tie him hand and foot, and carry they certainly will be if those who are minister to our colored friends. The

> ers with an intelligent zeal for the as cautiously as Christian charity temwill enable them to rely for their ad- Observation and acquaintance teach us vancement more upon a well-earned that this is practicable. Our colored independent of disinterested help; it's to which Comfort meekly answered, "For We do not raise a vague or unmean- vances of those whom they learn to trust ple. ing alarm. We have no confidence in as real friends. They do stand aloof the ability of the laboring masses, from such as decline walking the streets children to take care of them, sometimes condition of society. They are suffer- are scrupulously courteous, and will ing at this moment through the con- never intimate that such cautious perstantly increasing inroads upon their sons are not their friends. But they are

tendencies are ultimating in efforts for It may be that some of the cautious sessions of the legislature, extension of Conferences. The courteous colored and authorship of which we give above, preterms of office, increase of appointing brethren say: "We don't ax the wite qualities which Heaven so highly power, incorporation of large cities, brothers to stay wid us. We knows it's structive periods in English history, and of etc., measures which are unmistakable, a heap o' trouble to 'em. We'll ax the common interest to us, as the successors to would be no occasion for the exercise in their relation to the worship of mam- General Conference to set us off by ourmon rather than the service of God selves. Then the wite brothers will Elizabeth and James I. It then records, with E. Wilmer. come to our Conference as visitors along great fullness, the pregnant incidents of the wid de Bishops and Missionary Secreta- reign of Charles I.; his struggle with his provocations, there would be no culti- estly ask for a large extension of power ries, an' 'll preach some mighty big servation of meekness; and were there no to the preachers. We believe that the mons; an' we'll visit their Conference have a good time together. They'll final triumph of Parliament, or rather its creed poverty, and bankruptcy, and cised for good, and more than this will stan' by us and help us, an' we'll stan' army, and the death of the King. This volmisconduct in some people in order tend to arrest the centralizing tendency by them an' help'em." In all this is ume does full justice to the great Protector.

to gratify others.

You may be assured this is, generally,

the philosophy of requests for separate abilities, who said before the Louisiana

old edifice, even after we have ascer- ment for separate Conferences is like from Romans to Revelation. These lectures tained that the people have lost their the colonization movement which, to are both popular and critical introductions to Monthly contains an article interesting to confidence in that portion of our com- use his own language, "sought to send the various books of the Bible, presenting Yale men, being a description of their Alma us all to Africa to get rid of us by death." their characteristics, the occasion of their Mater. It is written by Prof. Henry A. doubt us much. They have some rea- teachers' library. son to doubt us. Does the Methodist Episcopal Church endorse caste? Shall upon the business of wool-raising to know this question receive a categorical an- he will find in the fine volume just published swer at the next General Conference?

in Dr. Townsend's able paper. New Orleans, La.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST. Many subjects have been presented to the Methodist Episcopal Church in the papers (which we think fully as essad consequences of their violation. It lives, while we have in the past renwards the preachers, we behold them and its needs. Among those who have sential to the success of the Church as rian. Like the biography of George Ticknor, ready two books, by Prof. Henry N. Day, of ger into the flame. The great violation as a failure compared with that perfect case, puts the unwieldly majority at the Northwestern. On the other hand, no mention it to the Church. It is that of the laws of political economy, in all ideal which haunts us all as what might mercy of the few who are in the posone has more clearly discerned certain at our next General Conference a law school life, his University experience, Modern Thought," by Prof. R. B. Welch, of his school life, his University experience, Modern Thought," by Prof. R. B. Welch, of dangers ahead, and certain pressing be passed assuring all members of the the abandonment of agriculture for the "By the dark shape of what we are, we see The functions of the Presiding Eld- difficulties, than Dr. Townsend, in his Methodist Episcopal Church that if affairs as he entered Parliament in 1830, his ume in the "Brief Biography Series;" the mechanic arts, forsaking the country The bright ideal of what we ought to be." ers are such that their usefulness is in article published in the Methodist Ad-

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JOHN GIBSON. ing as at its opening, over thirty years ago.

Portland, April 3d, 1876.

## TIBERIAS.

BY META E. THORNE.

No one, O Christ, but Thee, No one but Thee! I hear Thy tender voice -Lovest thou Me?" O Lord, Thou knowest me, Jesus, I do love Thee. No one, O Christ, but Thee, No one but Thee!

My heart is weary, Lord, Sad and oppressed; Humbly to Thee I come, O, give me rest! Let Thy love shine on me, For this I come to Thee. No one, dear Christ, but Thee, No one but Thee!

My soul bath wandered far -Earth gives no peace; Its joys are quickly fled. Its blessings cease; Its loves, like shadows, flee-Naught constant is, but Thee, No one, O Christ, but Thee, No one but Thee!

Out of Thy graciousness Grant this - my prayer: Of Thy forgiving love On one so frail as me. Oh, my heart longs for Thee! No one, dear Christ, but Thee, No one but Thee!

Make but a humble home Here in my heart: Bring to its darkness, light -Never depart! Let Thy Spirit within me Make me more like to Thee! No one, dear Christ, but Thee, No one but Thee!

Be Thou my all in all; Let me not stray, Wandering sadly from Thy perfect way. Over Time's restless sea Guide me to heaven and Thee, Only to beaven and Thee, Saviour, to Thee!

#### HELP! HELP!

yourself if you can. If not, you are to be pitied these days in America. Have some girls and boys of your own, teach them to work, and thus become EXPERIENCE. P. S. Old persons who have no good

## Our Book Table.

lish King and Commonwealth; A History of Charles I. and the Great Rebellion. Head Master of Bedford School. 12mo, 399pp. One of the most satisfactory ways of study-Parliament, the open breach between them, the rise of the Independents, the memorable battles at Newbury, Marston Moor, and ume enters largely into the social condition whose amiability makes it his pleasure of the people, and pictures the final ascendency of the army over the Parliament, and the establishment of the Protectorate under Cromwell. The state of the country during Conferences. There are some of the this period, and its material prosperity, are colored brethren who not only do not Cromwell and the weak rule of Richard, the well pictured. Then come the sad death o sympathize with the demand for sepa- ensuing anarchy and the Restoration. It is rate Conferences (which is the case with a well-written historical monogram, and will Asking a charitable construction of all in the Southwest), but are intensely be both an excellent school text-book, and a convenient volume for reading, and for refer-

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We are indebted to Thomas B. Stockwell, esq., for a copy of the Sixth Annual Report of the Board of Education of Rhode Island. It is ably written, but is largely local in its recommendations, excepting in reference to compulsory education, in which the Secretary considers carefully the condition of children prematurely forced into physical labor, and deprived of their school rights. He takes strong, and long since accepted, ground with us, against the District system. The volume is valuable for reference.

Harper & Brothers' handsome Household Edition of Dickens is increased by the publication of GREAT EXPECTATIONS. This is the cheapest and most attractive of the various American editions of the great novelist,

The Harpers continue their publication of Patristic Greek and Latin for Academie Text-books. The last issue is THE SELECT WORKS OF TERTULLIAN, edited by F. A. March, LL. D., with an introduction by Lyman Coleman, D. D. Dr. Coleman gives a well-written life of Tertullian, and a criticism upon his works. The volume makes a fine text-book, but will also be a pleasant addition to a minister's library, giving a fair selection from the works of this eminent father.

Thomas Y. Crowell publishes a very happily arranged daily diary of Scripture sentences, with blank pages to secure the autographs of friends. It is entitled THE SOUL'S. INQUIRIES ANSWERED IN WORDS OF SCRIPTURE. It is arranged by G. Washington Moon. Dr. Cuyler writes a pleasant introduction for it.

Henry Hoyt makes a large contribution of peculiarly attractive volumes to the Sunday-school library this week. UP TO FIF-TEEN, and ONLY MEN - two fine stories for boys in one volume. - A CANDLE LIGHTED BY THE LORD; A Life Story for the Old and Young, and the Rich and Poor - showing, in a very impressive manner, how wide a field of usefulness may be cultivated by one of small talents and opportunities, if devoted and in earnest. - WILL FOSTER OF THE FERRY, by Agnes Giberne - teaching, in a wholesome story, that every lad, whatever his station, may, with God's blessing, be a hero. Robert Carter & Brothers publish THE

MARINER'S PROGRESS; or, Capt. Christian's Voyage in the Good Ship, "Glad Tidings," to the Promised Land, by Duncan Yes, yes! The best help is to help Macgregor - a lively and spiritual allegory, the scope of which is well set forth in the title. - COMFORT STRONG, by the author of "The Win and Wear Series." thought that Comfort Strong would even set Beelzebub at work for the Lord, in her zeal; friends give cordial reception to all ad- the best advice I can give married peo- the hungry and the thirsty, the sick and in prison, whom we have not visited, kind Father forgive us, for Christ's sake!" -LITTLE JACK'S FOUR LESSONS, by the author of "Sunday all the Week." Jack commit suicide, at the thought of their had a delightful teacher, and his lessons ful to know .- The author of " Peep of Day" and "Story of the Apostles" bas written another admirable Biblical exposition, entitled THE CAPTIVITY OF JUDAH. The story is told in the same simple and Jos. H. Coates & Co., Philadelphia, pub- graphic style. - A.L.O.E. leaves beautiful stories behind her, as she goes to her Zenana work in India. Carter & Brothers give By B. Meriton Cordery and J. S. Philipotts, us THE GOLDEN FLEECE and ZAIDA'S NOTE-BOOK and THE HEBREW HEROES; A Tale Founded on Jewish History. There is the increase of the poll-tax, biennial are preachers, and advocate separate ing history is by eras. The manual, the title no more wholesome or charming writer for the young than this memorable "Lady of

> The National Temperance Society issues another of its excellent volumes - now the Puritans. The volume opens with the large library in itself - SILVER CASTLE; A Constitutional history of England under Sequel to "The Dumb Traitor," by Margaret

J. R. Osgood & Co. have just issued four more of their dainty " vest-pocket" volumes They are, " The Vision of Sir Launfal," by Lowell; " A Christmas Carol," by Dickens 'Lady Geraldine's Courtship," by Mrs. Browning; and "The Deserted Village and the Traveler," by Goldsmith. - Scribner Armstrong & Co, have now out an interesting little book, called "Miss Hitchcock's Wedding Dress," and also new editions of "Mrs. Jerningham's "Journal," and "A Very Young Couple," by the same author All of these are capital stories, and will be enjoyed heartily by both old and young .-The " Bric-a-Brac Series" is to have a suc cessor in the "Sans Souci Series," which will be uniform in size and price with its predecessor, but different in its contents and style of binding. It is intended to gather in these volumes biographical and historical anecdotes, a great variety of which was found by the editor, Mr. R. H. Stoddard, in his search for material to fill the " Bric-a-Brac" volumes. - Henry Holt & Co. have Robert Carter & Brothers publish the third added another volume to their "Leisure with a protest against the tame and Conference that the distinctive use of of the series of Synoptical Lectures on Hour Series," entitled "Ersilia." It is a timid conservations which refuses to rethe word "black" had almost damned

THE BOOKS OF HOLY SCRIPTURE, by Rev. story with English characters, while the
Donald Fraser, D. D. This last completes scenes are all laid in France. The work is a --- The current number of Scribner's

> Our true friends in the South are the doubtful passages, with the discussion of ob- illustrated. — By a mistake in the April people of color. We have claimed to jections made to their authenticity. These Galaxy, an article on "Provengal Song," by be their true friends. Some of them volumes are admirable additions to the S. S. Mrs. Maria E. McKaye, is credited to Col. T. W. Higginson, who was merely the means of bringing the essay to the editor's notice. Susan Coolidge is preparing, and will have ready in ample time, some ries for Summer Afternoons."- The April Scribner contains a fine critical sketch of "Poe, Irving and Hawtborne," by George P. Lathrop. - " Daniel Deronda" is appearing in a Russian periodical. --- Hurd & Houghton are to publish new editions of Mr. Edward S. Rand's various books on flowers, and their cultivation. The names of some Harpers' LIFE AND LETTERS OF LORD of them are "Flowers for the Parlor and MACAULAY, by his nephew, G. Otto Trevel- Garden," "Garden Flowers," "Bulbs," yan, will share with the cultivated reading "Rhododendrons," "Popular Flowers, and relation to the work of the next Gen- ing life of George Ticknor, just published by Gardener." — Henry Holt & Co. will issue eral Conference, etc. Having waited Osgood & Co. The first volume of the biog- this month Taine's "Ancient Regime," patiently to see one more set forth in raphy contains the record of thirty-four, not Brinton's "Religious Idea," C. C. Fraserthe least interesting, years of the life of the Tytler's " Jonathan," and one or two other the great Presiding Elder question), this memorial of Macaulay is largely his Yale College. They are entitled "The Elebut as no pen has presented it to my knowledge, I will, with your permission, piled from a full diary, and from a wide and Ethics; An Elementary System of Theoretrich correspondence. The opening chapter relates to his family. This is followed by for more than one year, it will be val- dence and labors in India. The lively de- ists;" and "Cabin and Plantation Songs. scription of the English imperial possessions - A history of the Rothschilds, by one of in the East closes this very entertaining and the family, is soon to be published at Paris.

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The Christian World.

Auburndale. — The Centenary Methodist
Episcopal Church in this place, finding by
report of their Treasurer that there was a
deficiency for the past Conference year of
\$383, resolved to wipe out this incubus at
once. Therefore, at the close of the morning service, Sunday, April 2, under the effimuch as usual as to results though different cient direction of Rev. Wm. McDonald, the whole amount required was subscribed by the congregation before their dismissal, evening prayer-meeting, when by dint of Much credit is due to Brother McDonald entreaty and steady perseverance eight were to endorse his "bold, brave" utter- The Kansas Conference met at Lawwho so ably helped the cause both by precept and example.

tival, held on the evenings of March 1st and were forward at the Methodist altar last 2d, for the purpose of raising funds to pay hight." Mark the difference in a week. Whenest debts," was a decided success for Next Sabbath eve two hundred or more had ranged and carried out on both evenings. No in the other churches at the same time. raffling or gambling was allowed or indulged Forty had been forward that day seeking the in. A miniature church, "free from debt," Lord. And up to the close of the next Friwas voted to the pastor, in which it is pro- day evening, two hundred and seventy-five posed to hold free concerts by "unpaid sing- had been to the altar anxiously asking, ers" the coming spring. Net gain of fair "What shall I do to be saved?" above amount to over \$400.

ing formed and sustained. The congregation and Sunday-school have increased stead- bation and five by letter, and baptized two. ily, while scarcely a week or month has Since the beginning of the year we have passed without some precious souls seeking taken sixty-six on probation; and still there and coming to Christ. A large proportion are more to follow. of the Church has been earnestly seeking for a deeper work of grace in their own hearts, and laboring for the salvation of others. Of late the Spirit's power has been found Christ, and the Church has been greating in conviction on the heart's of some resting, in conviction, on the hearts of some who seem to have been hardened in sin, and addicted to intemperance and dissipation. We are praying for a general outpouring of the Spirit on the entire community.

May God help those who bear the heavy weight of financial burden, to " have faith in

highest point in numbers and enthusiasm last evening, when 800 or 900 persons, from all the Churches and from the intelligence of the city, greeted the teacher by their pres- little of "Satan reproving sin" in "Maine's" ence, by their suitable present, by their ea- anonymously gripping and hitting poor deny themselves or spare one another cessful, with vast western regions begerness to study the lesson assigned, and es- "Per order" for being anonymous? "Greek a sharp repartee when it came in place; fore them. The Lawrence district is pecially by their profound regret that the all- meets Greek!" powerful economy of the Church removes

months it was a small class of teachers and ren's "mean (ing) action" at Conference, to months it was a small class of teachers and finely in the state of teacher at the saying a great deal; for after some the Salina district, from the Atchison all who came spread the news, and others of buff." Now, if "Maine" will furnish his little—not much—observation in the pastorate. In the charges some considcame oftentimes from miles away, until real name," he shall know who "Per or halls of Congress in the course of six crable changes were made. The delefrom twenty it had a regular and increasing der" is, and the history of no "mean" men from twenty it had a regular and increasing attendance of several hundreds. The people or movement. "By one that Knows." have been wonderfully stirred by it, and a powerful impetus has been given to the study of the Word of God. Exceedingly fortunate will that Boston Church be, if they can have such a teacher and such a class. If his new people, not a few merely, but all, turning to their Father's house, and sinners will give themselves steadily to it, they will are seeking the Saviour. secure not only the best means of gaining a knowledge of the Bible, but will find such a is unable to attend to ministerial duties on acceptance of my communication by

readers of the HERALD to learn more defi- been held continuously at different appointnitely concerning the remarkable revival of ments on the charge since December, and God's work in Townsend. Years ago the are still continued. A goodly number have to less than seventy-five. almost discouraged, and it was even thought advisable by some not to ask for a pastor this Conference year. But a pastor was appointed. Nothing of special interest occurred during the summer and fall except that the congregation steadily increased, and there seemed to be a spirit of earnest prayer and faith among the eight or ten who preacher from East Greenwich Seminary, commenced laboring with us the first week in January, and remained four weeks. While he was here, not a night passed but into a separate Conference. from one to fifteen were present at the altar for prayers, or in some way manifested s desire to become Christians. The church East Greenwich, was present two weeks and aided much in the singing. Brother Sanderson, of Aver, preached twice very acceptably, also Brother Cushing, of East Pepperell; this is all the ministerial help scarcely more than bridle-paths. we could obtain for over six weeks. Bro-Whittaker, of Chelsea, and the writer's father subsequently spent two days each with us, and testify, as does the Presiding

and profanity being laid aside, we trust, phasis.

chased. We contemplate painting and re-modeling the house this spring, though the people here have never been so afflicted by terest, with able discussions and some attracting many settlers. of them converts, the outlook for the coming in different ways, to the peculiar posi- Conference, and a resolution was Conference year is very encouraging. W. E. DWIGHT.

MAINE.

many of whom came to guage the men; and many of whom thought that few good things could come out of Methodism, and concluded that these were not even among the few latent forces of these men began to develop Westboro'. - Our Centennial fair and fes- themselves. The news spread. "Eight

\$206.71. During the year our ladies' circle, In this revival the Methodists, Baptists aided by the untiring efforts of the pastor's and Congregationalists have shared. The wife, has raised sufficient to increase the ministers have worked harmoniously and heartily together. As the result, though Spiritually, we have prospered during the the Band have left, the work still goes on in

Last Sabbath we received eight from pro W. S. J.

North Fayette. - The Lord has been re freshing the hearts of His children at this ready experienced this blessing, and we are looking to see very much more accomplished. The Kent's Hill praying-band rendered efficient aid in this work.

" MAINE" AND " PER ORDER." Springfield.— The Bible class of Rev. R.

R. Meredith, in the State Street Methodist
Episcopal Church, Springfield, reached its
highest point in numbers and enthusiasm MAINE.

"A comedy of errors!" Was there not a

What General (Conference) alarm sprung nim from his admiring class. the mind of "Maine" to so (im) prudently
This class has been a marvel to all. For publish his suspicions of "several" breth-

EAST MAINE.

account of sickness.

Unity is enjoying a good degree of relig-Townsend. - It may be of interest to the jous prosperity. Protracted meetings have was in a flourishing condition, but from vacious souls! JASON.

VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

and my Northern Methodist friends to working in Kansas colleges. Members each other's acquaintance. Let me try and probationers reported this year just a little! Eight years ago, some for- number 26,628. One has to stop and met weekly in the prayer and class room.

ty Methodist circuits in the Old Doin wonder say, "What hath God
Brother Johnson, an earnest young local
minion, having adhered to the new wrought!" Bishop Peck said while Baltimore Conference, at the time of here that he always looked out the men the Southern disruptions, were erected who laid foundations, to give them

was filled night after night, many coming several miles. Brother Morse, a Baptist deacon from Putnam, Conn., with two or charges, and hospitable, with better become four, and that at no distant three lay brethren, at the request of Brother facilities for hospitality than most of day. Already the lines of immigration Johnson, were with us a few days and did them. Those charges are many of are rapidly extending again; and into good service. Brother Gardner also from them small and widely scattered; some the great Arkansas Valley, and into in the mountain regions being far rethe Solomon Valley, settlers are hasmoved from the ordinary routes of
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As might be expected, the more ties. prominent and popular preachers do The South Kansas Conference met not press into this missionary Confer- March 1, at Emporia, Bishop Peck pre-Elder, to the wonderful work accomplished ence. Such it may, indeed, be called, siding at it, and at the Kansas Conferas the result of much prayer, faith, and there being but one self-supporting ence two weeks later, at Lawrence. is no lack of good men and true, men about two days before the Conference labor of all kinds easier and proone hundred and fifty cases of conversion, of "grit and grace," men whom the at Emporia, the Bishop had been at longs life. Boston Yeast Powder and the number would doubtless have been Master has endowed with sound minds various points in the State, aiding at will make bread, biscuit and cake thought it best, at the time, to accept the in- and warm hearts, and is owning and Atchison where the new church is yet always light, All first-class grocers vitation to unite with us in a union service. honoring as His servants for good to under heavy debt; at Baldwin city, keep it. We think now that none more regret the the people. Some of them have in- looking over the situation of Baker course taken than themselves. Nearly deed been called to "endure hard- University; at Irving and Leavenevery week there are new cases. One hun-dred and thirly-two have united with us on probation, a number have been baptized, and more are to follow. Among the number "carnal weapons" a necessity, or, at ence went smoothly along, a resolution converted are several prominent business least, a safeguard in terrorem. One of having been adopted not to hurry men, one formerly a Catholic, and several them said in a meeting of Conference, things. The collections all showed who were quite intemperate and profane, that he had preached with a revolver considerable increase, and the report and by many considered beyond hope; but in his hat; and I have heard a tradition of members and probationers, a most they have for eight weeks given the strong-est evidence possible that they are "new that he once fired off a barrel through gratifying gain. Including both, the creatures in Christ Jesus." Rum, tobacco the weather-boarding by way of em- number is 14,490. A new district was

the various religious bodies of the place, Church to exist within the geographic in Conference for a good deal of attencal bounds of the Methodist Episcopal tion, the Bishop and others regarding Church, South, too much so, or in too the question of education, clustering controversial a tone, to suit some of the around that school, as of prime imporbrethren. They, accordingly, wished tance. Plans were entered on which the recommendation of periodical lit- it is hoped will pay its indebtedness, erature and editors to be so general as and start a substantial endowment. to leave room for difference of opinion Various anniversaries were held, as to particular journals, that one es- though none of the General Conferpecially. Others thought that the edi- ence Secretaries were present. The tor was emphatically the right man in Conference adjourned Monday, March the right place, and wished specifically 6, in the afternoon.

was carried.

ference relations.

set on fire" by the practical - not to they had purposed to do. such men as Beyer, Hicks, King, Mitchell, Adams, Richardson, and others Brother William B. Jackson, of Windsor, like-minded - I will not imperil the

> extending it farther, but subscribe my-JOHN W. CHICKERING. Washington, March 27, 1876.

Methodist Episcopal Church in this place been reclaimed and converted, and the work | THE TWO KANSAS CONFERENCES. It is but twenty-one years since the rious causes the numbers and interest had have united with the Church in full, and first Methodist preacher, James Grifhave united with the Couren in Iuli, and about thirty on probation. The pastor finds valuable assistance in the local brethren on the charge, Brothers Ware and Chase. The Lord give us more local preachers, consecutive about the Church and Christian influsadly declined, until about thirty-five living about thirty on probation. The pastor finds fin, came into the eastern part of Kansady declined, and the average congretation town remained, and the average congregation had dwindled down from nearly the charge. Brothers Ware and Chase. The At the close of last year the people were crated to the glorious work of saving pre- ences. This year two hundred and APPLES \$1.00 @ 4.75 \$ bbl. thirteen stations and circuits have been supplied with preachers in two Conferences, besides ten Presiding Elders, 14@15c. 7 1b. I wish I could introduce this body and seven members of the Conferences honor, rather than those who crowned Four of their annual meetings I have the structure. What honor, then, will attended, most of them being held in rest on Griffin, Dennis, Lovejoy, Good,

organized, the Hutchinson, with J. W. The late Conference was held in Al- Fox, Presiding Elder. This is far west A new and fine-toned bell has been pur- exandria, Bishop Bowman presiding, in the Arkansas Valley. The rich lands

hard times. The pastor's claim will be fully sharp debates. The most exciting D. P. Mitchell and Allen Buckner met, and with a full Church, more than half questions were the two which related. were elected delegates to the General tion of these Churches, surrounded as adopted concurring in the change of they are and outnumbered, and not that body to Baltimore. The lay delethey are and outnumbered, and not that body to Baltimore. The lay deleover-much loved and helped by those gates were E. W. Cunningham, of 1940-\$3.00.26 do.\$4.00.31do.\$2.00. Waterville. — With the coming in of the new year we began a series of meetings which we continued with encouraging results up to the 19th of February. At that date the "Lynn Praying Band," that had date the "Lynn Praying Band," that had (am I right as to the title?), the only their superb Normal School must close wrought with such wonderful and glorious Southern organ of the northern for the present. The building is a came to us also, in Waterville. We found it consisted of seven plain, unlettered, unpretentious men. The first meeting was a growded one, consisting of members from and duty of the Methodist Episcopal gem of architectural beauty. The Conference visited it in a body, and Sunference visited it in a body and

brought to the altar for prayer. This was ances for the right, where the wrong is the end of their first Sabbath with us. The not yet all repented of or forsaken. was elected secretary. This historic The vote of confidence and approval city has grown to one of considerable proportions and beauty since its resur-The other question was still more vi- rection after Quantrell's raid. The State tal, involving the continued existence University that crowns Mount Oread in this place. Exercises of a literary character with reference to this historic year were arwith reference to this historic year were arty, even with more missionary aid than the authorities had judged their fit pro-Kansas this year till near the time of the Braman, Shaw & Co. portion, of comfortably supporting Conferences. Wild flowers were peepthose ministers who were willing to ing forth, and the spring birds were in enter and remain in it, were disposed every grove; but at the South Conferto go back to the mother body. Oth- ence a cold snow-storm came on, and ers wished to induce the said mother to another at the time of the North Confergrant them the company and aid of ence. Sunday was a terrible day, and some of her stronger children on the no service was held save at the Plyentire year. A maternal association has been organized, and a children's class-meet- ist) is well filled each Sabbath evening. a mode of relief - which would be, af- the South Conference, an education ter all, very partial - expressed their meeting was held in the interests of Ba willingness to stay and fight out the ker University. At the two Conferences battle of the Lord on that same line, sums to the amount of over \$8,000 were and not even seem to abandon ground subscribed for endowment and to finish on which and for which they had long the building; and an assessment of and bravely contended. This view twenty-five cents a member on each prevailed, though there have been some charge is thought will pay the debt and ly quickened. Many are hungering and intimations that one or more Churches, current expenses. This is to be taken thirsting for full salvation. Some have al- may, not long hence, change their Con- in May. This plan involves changes which will compel your correspondent These debates were of a high order and his wife to give up spending the of real eloquence, and their "logic was coming year in Boston University, as

say personal - nature of the discus- Not much change took place in the erences to past hardships, and tearful the North. A new district was made tis pure and safe. protestations of readiness for future here - the Beloit - with W. J. Mitchtrials if necessary. There were smiles, ell, Presiding Elder. He and Brother as well as tears. The brethren "used Fox are the right men in the right place, great plainness of speech," and did not one would think - young, tried, sucyet the discussions were good-natured, cut up, and Topeka and Atchison disas a whole, and were quite equal to tricts first take their places on the recany debates among ministers which it ords. Your old friend and correspondhas been my fortune to hear. This is ent, G. S. Dearborn, goes this year on winters, I am disposed to place clerical gates to General Conference were S. ability and eloquence quite on a par W. Lloyd and Calvin Holman whom sweetness and light into thousands of hearts. - B. with that of any other profession. But you know in New England and who K. Peirce, D. D. with that of any other profession. But you know in New England, and who this would open a wide field; and as I takes this year the Atchison district. The cess at East Boothbay. Wanderers are re- brethren of the Virginia Conference - Manhattan, and Mr. Aulds, of Atchison.

M. V. B. K.

BOSTON MARKET.

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\$1.20 @ 1.25 % bush POULTRY — 17 & 19 cents \$ b. TURNIPS — 40c. @ 0.00 \$ bush. BEETS - 40c. @ 0.00 % bush. CARROTS - 40c. @ 0.00 % bush. DRIED APPLES - 7 @ 10c. W h. CABBAGE - 8@ 15c. Thead.

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WHAT IS SAID OF IT. It is a precious means of grace, and will bear

It is the only contribution of real genius this this would open a wide field; and as I takes this year the Atchison district. The popular theme of perfect love has had in a hungrant that the popular theme of perfect love has had in a hungrant that the popular theme of perfect love has had in a hungrant that the popular theme of perfect love has had in a hungrant that the popular theme of perfect love has had in a hungrant that the popular theme of perfect love has had in a hungrant that the popular theme of perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the popular theme of perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in a hungrant that the perfect love has had in

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New England Conference opened in Lowell on the trail of the great snow-storm. Travel upon the roads was interrupted, and an unusual number were absent at roll-call Bishop Simpson dedicated the fine church edifice in Westfield at the height of the tempest on Tuesday, but before a large and greatly gratified audience. But how to reach markable interest to the public services and broken down, in the next few years. anniversaries. These latter exercises were most of them of more than usual interest. The speakers were ready at the call of their names with well-prepared and interesting addresses. The Centennial sermon of Dr. W. R. Clark was one of rare appropriateness and power. In some form it will be published, in accordance with the strongly expressed desire of those that heard it, and by a formal vote of Conference. The one subject of earnest, but very good-natured and itive modification of the office was developed, on the part of both the ministerial and

interesting occasion. The address of Bishop the demoralization of its present form world to Christ? Simpson and the response of G. M. Buttrick, of civil service. esq., were admirable every way. Bishop Neither is business utterly ruined.

active ministry in the Church, was very impressive, moving the Conference to tears, and deeply affecting the young ministers, while he counseled them, as a father in the view of the possibility that this might be the like service in the Conference. The Bishop never was more tender, more pointed, more practical, or more persuasive than on this

firm the arrangements already made between the Churches and the ministers, for ter farther on." their exchange of pulpits and pastoral services. Even if this were the case, such a quiet, well-organized arrangement for the continued supply of Churches and the unbroken ministry of pastors, would be a very admirable plan, worthy of the imitation of

were behind those of modern date in an understanding of their privileges! Thus Calo, great moral enterprises are dear to Him, president of one of the conventions tion who were affected by the preachwhen about to return from a very successful He does not withdraw His hand from (Brighton) said, "The life which we ing, and reaching them individually. expedition, in which he had taken an im- their support, and they cannot fail. He are urging upon Christians, has only giving several illustrations, and saying mence amount of money from the enemy, will certainly honor Christian courage been named the higher Christian life that those who preached so largely instead of putting it, or a good part of it, and self-sacrifice in such an hour. If we for distinction, because so few were about recognition in heaven would do into his own pocket, sent it all to the pub- have faith, the mountain will move to living it. It should be called THE well to practice it in the Churches on he treasury. He was called a wise man, the sea. It is not wise to limit too much Christian life. Anything short of en- earth. but you see he did not appreciate his oppor- our religious agencies; to shorten too tire self-surrender and entire faith in Stephen Tyng] drew attention to the

as to sell his war-horse to save his country Minister and people must unite in the Christian life. We preach this not as that they ought to be looked after inthe expense of transporting it to Rome! common burdens, and suffer tempora- a finality, but the only true commence- stead of looking after the world, and Was there ever such stupidity? But then rily, if need be, for the Master's sake. ment of a life of progress. It is simply expressed his belief in confessing

#### A BRIGHT SIDE.

eral Conterence convenes in Baltimore, man to be seriously shaken. Our Gov- bringing our sheaves with us. ernment has never been administered sion of unusual interest. A full report down, all our conspicuous statesmen Will the ministers please mention our had His Judas, and Washington his in answer to the question of our con-1812.

terrupted. After traveling all night a round- them. It is only made too evident by gland, men and women who have been dient. about way, Bishop Simpson reached Lowell the political bias given to all Congres- led to that entire consecration of them-Dr. Porter, for an hour or two. The Bishop truth that urges the searching examilete. While the movement takes in an vention held in New York, March 29 tian aids in the service of God. was very warmly welcomed as he always is nations now going on. They are emi- immense mass of Christians, in the and 30, was one of the grandest dem- "The Question Drawer," as announc-

Conference was a specially impressive and tion of the country must be saved from umphs which subdued the Roman

How far some of the old Roman officials depression. But God holds the solutian Life," is, itself, not used invid- Mr. Moody suggested ways of

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almost as serious as those that attend dicts the best consequences from it. ventions. its prosecution, and the moral and She says: "The conventions of Chris-

utter disgust of it; but Washington is five or more clergymen of the estab how best to bring lost sinners to the Al-will kill any revival. growing sentiment throughout the if the common spiritual life of the prim- man, both hearing him and asking him bly. country that higher moral and intellectitive Church is largely restored, the questions.

esq., were admirable every way. Bishop Ames, who was "providentially" present at the session, made a very characteristic and the session as many delegates, while multitudes were carefully and eloquently concompanion and guide. He passed through tance to that spirit of almost universal more vainly strove to get their words sidered by Dr. Newton, Dr. Armitials and temptations the very same in subthe session, made a very characteristic and fore. Some forms of trade have hardly inquiry which prevails in America, re- into the short hour. amusing address. The remarks of Bros. recovered from the shock of the panic. garding the "Higher Christian Life." Havden, Everdean and Magee were cordial- Men feel poor because they have not Like the less regulated movement ly received, and Father Merrill was wel- yet harmonized their expenses with among ourselves, it teaches three great The Conference is heartily received and to limit their personal gratification, and secration; second, simple, absolute The address of Bishop Simpson to the can- tence and in economical providence for going Christian work - in holiness of troverted points as "women preachprobability of an early termination of his great calamity has been the richest much our own Churches; they may words possible. blessing that ever happened to us." be relevant enough in the sphere of From twelve to one the usual noon And they will. Prosperity has not forexegetical theology, just as the docservice, which the convention was not
awful responsibility of the position
all-powerful aid amid the trials, seductions
Bishop Peirce of the Methodist Episcopal
Bishop Peirce of the Methodist Episcopal saken us. There has been an over-protrine of the Trinity, or the eternal Sonallowed to interrupt, was addressed by
weighed upon everybody as Mr. Moody
and perils that beset you. Believing in Him,
Church, South, celebrated his ninety-second control of the Trinity of the Tr Gospel, from his own experience, and in speculation; but the population of the grant description world is growing; mind has still the es of inquiring people, would deem it and others. Dr. Reid's brief address vice, reading Luke iii and iv, and John view of the possibility that this might be the last opportunity for the performance of a last opportunity for the performance of the perform just as fair an opportunity for sound questions? The evangelic faith, resaid, "Brother Moody, have you ever the thought. He gave a chapter out of the thought. He gave a chapter out of the thought. He gave a chapter out of the thought. and successful trade in New England garding them, is, of course, important; studied out that word 'come' in the bis own experience, in which, about past months. What is the lesson to learn? former. The venerable patriarch was quite bis own experience, in which, about past months. What is the lesson to learn? and throughout the land as ever. Con-but that faith is sure to attend a genu-four years ago after a four months, To give up in despair, saying, every min is feeble, and was prostrated with a severe four years ago after a four months, fidence is slowly finding a resting-place ine religious revival; it comes by a résumé of the use of the word 'come' for her feet; when she secures this, she sort of experimental implication, intui- from its introduction in Genesis till, struggle with temptation and sell, ne had felt himself consciously "filled with popular government is a delusion, our Cen- utterance, "I am very near heaven." He The Congregationalist intimates that the will again spread her wings. We have tion, perhaps we may say inspiration. "as the envelope is just to be put on Conference meets in Lowell, simply to con- no occasion to be depressed or discour- "It is one of the printed rules," says God's love-letter to men, He says, 'Whoaged. As we sing, it is certainly "betthe "Northwestern, at these European soever will, et him come." "Now,"
the streets of New York, and since of our shame? Notso. Other nations have freely to the loving circle that gathered conventions, that there is to be no po- said Mr. Moody, "let's all preach on We have taken too sombre views of lemics on the subject, that if a tendency the comes next Sunday. We've got our the material condition of the Churches. to debate inadvertently shows itself, at skeleton." Some of them have burdensome debts the tables, or in the lodgings of the The afternoon was devoted to the which were assumed under more in- guests, or anywhere, they immediately subject of "Inquiry meetings," and the spiring auspices, but are oppressive change it to prayer for divine enlight- "Training of Young Converts" for now. We have learned lessons of pru- enment. Prayer, searching of the worship and work, the speakers being our independent brethren. But the fact in religious enterprises will prove to be sonal experience, constituted the scope Russell Sturgis, Mr. Osgood, Stephen dence for the future; but few of these Scriptures, and devout relation of per- Dr. Fish, Dr. Booth, Rev. Mr. Loyd, the case is, that not twenty such arrange- failures. After a period of self-sacri- of their exercises. They avoid even Tyng, Dr. Deems, and old Dr. Plumments of the two bundred and fifty had been fice which is not without its uses, a our technicalities. The words "per- mer. Dr. Booth was especially elomore encouraging hour will break upon fection," "sanctification," etc., seldom quent in showing how a simple Gospel, one of these that might not have been interrupted at Conference if it were found to will bring all these weak Churches upon ural Holiness" is the phrase used in clamation, could hold a great city for be expedient, and probably half of them their feet again; and how many omens their printed "call;" and their aim is, months, and suggested that all the were altered. The work of the Methodist of such an event are now apparent! It by communion with God, to find out, written sermons should be burned up, cabinet has by no means been rendered un- will be somewhat difficult to raise the experimentally, what is the highest and that all ministers should devote necessary, unsatisfactory, or inefficient. current expenses. The great charities practicable standard of "Scriptural themselves to proclaiming the glad tidseem a little urgent in these hours of Holiness." The phrase "Higher Chris- ings of salvation.

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funities. Why, the honest fool went so far much, or unnecessarily, pastoral service. the promises of God is lower than the too common idea of Christians, namely, wholesome to him.

and not behind us. There are better effect of the Oxford one, in a very ward to speak there was a visible emo-During the next few months matters

There is a wide difference between days coming. We shall be sustained in striking manner, as the continental pastion all through the audience as he June, 1875, can be deemed good. There will minister can fly, as to teach the people that ties and a morbid depression and des- gates of hell cannot prevail against testimonials are printed in the volume you? How many translations have ses of the college of about \$26,000, to be proumns. The New England Conference commences its session in Lowell, April ble that we have kept the evils of our power of God unto salvation. Let us mously, for there is no personal ob-5, and the Providence, New Hampshire, times too prominently before our eyes go bravely forth, although tears may trusion in the record. Many of them a man who had read his Bible through the patronage of our Church, which has had in New York, speaks in the strongest terms Vermont, Maine and East Maine Con- and permitted our courage to be weak- be upon our faces, bearing precious report unprecedented success in their ninety-two times, and I am not sur- so successful a history as this University. ferences immediately follow. The Genened, and our confidence in God and seed. We shall return again rejoicing, work since they entered upon the prised that he had enjoyed assurance It has given more than five hundred of its ate. As a proof of the universal regard enbigher life. They enjoy the "rest of of hope for fifty years. A man near graduates to the Christian ministry - most tertained for them as unselfish and earnest faith," they have ceased to "worry," me at home who is reading the Bible of whom are in the Methodist denomination. preachers of the Gospel to the masses, he by perfect men. From Washington THE EVANGELICAL MOVEMENT IN to be discouraged; they cast their for the seventieth time does not need The record of these men is written in the told us that a procession of Irish Catholics "burden upon the Lord" "who careth to sing, 'Tis a point I long to know.' history of the Church itself. Wesleyan Uniof all these Conferences will appear in have been subjected to severe and bit
In our late article, on the remarka
for them," and, thus enjoying a more Train your young converts to use the probably on St. Patrick's Day, while ser-ZION'S HERALD, which of itself will be ter criticism, and there has not been a ble movement in England and on the trustful and joyful piety, they preach Bible! What's the use of a well-filled the hour of her urgent need, certain that she vices were going on there, stopped their With greatly increased effect. There are all when the young recruits do not will meet no cold response. Surely such music for several squares on each side, and

the published documents. Hundreds vals to let out such as were compelled can Methodists. May it not be expected of was the famous Sciplo Africanus. Cato always sung on these occasions, per-Lastly: We see a special ministra- fect order was maintained. Mr. financial results now apparent are not tians at this time, through all Christennearly as wide-spread nor as threaten- dom, show certainly, that there is be- in this revival of the apostolic conse- in the choice of speakers, not only as ing as those that came in the train of ing poured from the heart of Jesus, a cration. It has been the one thing to their influential position, but also in

tizanship that the errors of the opposi- movement at Oxford has been the seed- crated Church, will introduce a crisis topic: "How shall the service of song tion are watched with microscopic eyes. It used to be said that the Whig party included all the virtues when it was out way "for the apparently unaccountable way "for the apparently unaccountable of reaction which, as we believe, will, be conducted in the Lord's work?" distributed and the virtues when it was out way "for the apparently unaccountable of reaction which, as we believe, will, be conducted in the Lord's work?" distributed and the virtues when it was out way "for the apparently unaccountable of reaction which, as we believe, will, be conducted in the Lord's work?" distributed at the virtues when it was out way "for the apparently unaccountable of reaction which, as we believe, will, be conducted in the Lord's work?" distributed at the virtues when it was out way "for the apparently unaccountable of reaction which, as we believe, will, be conducted in the Lord's work?" distributed at the virtues when it was out way "for the apparently unaccountable of reaction which, as we believe, will, be conducted in the Lord's work?" distributed at the virtues when it was out was only the service of song the conducted in the Lord's work?" distributed at the virtues when it was out was only the conducted in the Lord's work? "distributed at the virtues when it was out was only the conducted in the Lord's work?" distributed at the virtues when it was out was only the conducted in the Lord's work? "distributed at the virtues when it was out was only the conducted in the Lord's work?" distributed at the virtues when it was out was only the conducted in the Lord's work? "distributed at the virtues when it was out was only the conducted at the virtues when it was out was only the conducted at the virtue of the conduc of office. Men are neither better nor success of Moody and Sankey." A epoch of holiness, of power, of joyous, evangelistic meetings, and drawing a worse now than they have been. Op- host of Christians were thus fitted "to strenuous, productive Christian life, distinction between "singing the Gospertunities for speculative fortunes and be a band of co-workers with them before which infidelity will fall conthe seat of the Conference the next morning for governmental frauds have been -full of faith and of the Holy Ghost." founded; and this, too, notwithstand- answered seven or eight questions, afbecame the serious problem. The break at temporally increased, and men, as "There are," she adds, "at this time, ing any dogmatic or ecclesiastical ter which Dr. Taylor, of the Broadway Worcester was still open and trains were in- they usually do, have fallen under even in the very highest circles of En- amendments that may be found expe- Tabernacle, followed by Dr. Thos. Hastings, discussed the painful subject of choirs, and the possibilities of trans- main thing is to give generously - the sec. of his business or of human rature, he may about eleven, the brethren having enjoyed sional investigations that it is not the selves to Christ and His cause which of convention.

THE HIPPODROME CONVENTION.

Of choirs, and the possionness of transforming quartettes from natural ene. allow himself to be distanced in energy and the privilege of a limited episcopacy, under horror of crime, or the simple love of the language of the Bible supposes," Probably the great Christian con- mies of the pastor into efficient Chris- Can there be a better investment of intended diligence, to be over-reached, and so come

in New England. The full measure of the nently wholesome, however, on the middle walks of life, and especially of onstrations ever seen. For five hours, edonthe programme, followed, differing body as to numbers was soon reached, as the whole. Men in position will walk more the hard-working, ordinary clergy, it each day, the great Hippodrome was little from the exercise of the day beinterest of a quadrennial Conference is a circumspectly, for a time, at least; and has not failed to reach many in the crowded with thousands of ministers fore, except that the questions were powerful magnet to attract the ministry to the toning up of public sentiment will higher ranks. A year after the Oxford and lay delegates from all parts of the written. They were on general subjects, its sessions. Large audiences in the spacious become an additional defense to tempt- Conference, when its tendency could world, 4,000 tickets having been given and were four times as many as could and very comfortable chapel where it met course and very comfortable chapel where it met day in some way—to distrust God, to successfully considered the regular residence of bankruptey, let him know that the course good reputations will be hopelessly considered the regular residence of bankruptey, let him know that the grade of bankruptey, let him know that the grade of bankruptey, let him know that the crowded the regular sessions, and gave regood reputations will be hopelessly Convention was called, by a printed and our Southern country being repreof the hour Mr. Moody told several storoken down, in the next few years.

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not the United States, as Paris is lishment, and of leading dissenting mighty Saviour being kept constantly in At the regular noon meeting the was. It points to his shrewd moral sayings not the United States, as Paris is lishment, and of leading dissenting mighty Saviour being kept constantly in France. The frequent change in the bal- bodies. This, then, is the first impor- view, and the wonderful spectacle was speakers were Rev. Dr. Newton, of as the perfection of practical wisdom. But bodies. This, then, is the first impor- view, and the wonderful spectacle was speakers were Rev. Dr. Newton, of as the perfection of practical wisdom. But bodies. This, then, is the first impor- view, and the wonderful spectacle was speakers were Rev. Dr. Newton, of as the perfection of practical wisdom. But bodies. ance of parties throws new and better tant effect of the movement which we seen once more of grave, reverend Philadelphia, Dr. James Stephenson, Jesus Christ was here, as in everything, a elements into public life in the capital, would point out; it is elevating the doctors of divinity, theological profesand such a moral earthquake as has spiritual standard of life in the Church- sors, classical students, religious ed- others who all dwelt upon the personal competitors. If you want a real helper fraternal debate was the Presiding Elder just occurred will make a manifest imes, it in an earthquake as has spiritual standard of the in the Courter standard of the in the Courter standard of the interval pression upon even the reckless circles It is making them more like the Aposmen in every department sitting humsuccessful work, and a deep solemnity of life, look to Christ. He will not fail you.

| man, which is essential, not only to the successful work, and a deep solemnity of life, look to Christ. He will not fail you. of Washington. There is certainly a tolic Church, and who can doubt that bly at the feet of an unlettered lay- seemed to rest upon the whole assem- His principles, His teachings, His personal

of New York.

Jesus. after which every one dropped noiselessly into his seat, and with bowed well D. Hitchcock made the closing prayer, and Dr. Schaff dissolved the convention with the benediction.

M. E. W.

New England Conference welcomed with warm applause the entrance of Bishop Haven to its service on Saturday. The Bishon is looking nicely. Hard work seems to be speaks of the movement of which these men some time in England upon a lecturing tour.

#### Editorial Paragraphs. wishes of every right-minded man," It

greater works in the near future than in all nence, and said to some one who referred to her glorious past.

have made an earnest appeal to the Church relish an exact inquisition. There are many for \$500,000, as a memorial offering from the others who think it hard to be watched so Methodist body to the college. An agent closely, and called to so strict an account. will soon be in the field to act in conjunction | Well, let men be honest, if they would be with the committees and President Foss in let alone. Honesty does not save from allsecuring the money needed for the establish-troubles, but it saves from the bitter sorment of the present work of the University rows of disgrace and remorse. upon a safe footing, and to make a wider odist in New England resolve to do some- person who had "failed," " It was because thing for the cause of religious education he was too honest." Not so; a man canthis year, and let none fail to inquire where never be too honest for his own good. He he can most wisely bestow his gifts. The may lack judgment, tact, skill, a knowledge gifts than in the permanent funds of a noble to grief; but never, never was a man over-

Franklin as a very practical man, and so he fraud and deviltry he may go. tage, Rev. Mr. Fletcher, of Dublin, Dr.

The second hour was opened with Chamberlain, from India, (who also prayer by Rev. Dr. Apprison and the stance as our business and every-day life exposes us to. He lived a real, practical everybody is so prompt to express, to have sail us. He felt them, they were a reality to be a thorough cleaning out. There is bad "O Jesus, to Thee de I flee for mercy, to Him, He met them squarely in a most And Thy feet of mercy do I clasp.")

The Hall Mr. Wennerdy and overcame them. And the feet of mercy do I clasp." Dr. John Hall, Mr. Waunemaker, of having overcome, He offers you His help.

Philadelphia, and Wm. E. Dodge, jr., Yes, here was a man, the man Christ Jesus, a business man too, for such He was help; and first let him begin at his own It wanted now but twenty minutes of for most of His life — not in traffic or comthe close of this great convention. Two merce, but in an humble trade, which must to deal with those who trifle with the sacred days had been spent in earnest converse have brought Him in living contact with and happy Christian communion by the practical realities of life, with men of those whose next meeting would be be- like passions with ourselves, with things fore the throne of God. There had such as we have to deal with - here He been much enthusiasm, a great deal of was living as we have to live; and now,

struggle with temptation and self, he a liar, business can be nothing but trickery, that visited his chamber with the whispered the Holy Ghost," as he walked through tennial anniversary is but the celebration railied, however, during the day and talked then he had been a different man, accomplishing more than in all his other servative element powerful enough to archurch, as a fraternal messenger to our years put together, above party feeling, rest the progress of evil. Thus Nineveh General Conference in May. He is both taking in the whole world in his sym- and Tyre and Thebes fell - then the great venerable in years and in devoted service to pathies, and longing to tell every one of Roman empire. But Christianity, as a new Christ. moral force, has come into the world. It is We have received a very handsome pam-He then called upon all who were the power of God. Shall we lose hope for phlet, embodying the institutional and perhungering and thirsting for righteous- society? We believe that, in these times of sonal history of Holliston Academy, over ness, longing to be emptied of self, private and public corruption and commer- which Master Gardner Rice presided from filled with the Spirit, desiring to take cial disaster, men are beginning anew to 1836 to 1844. We are surprised to see the away hearts full of Christ, to rise. seek for the true foundations of prosperity. number of names of conspicuous men, now in active life, who were educated at this in-Nearly all the audience did so, while Old-fashioned virtues are gaining converts. stitution. Our predecessor, Dr. E. O. Haven, tears were in the most fastidious eyes Above all, attention is drawn to God's rev- was one of the number. Last fail a large and sobs came from the most scholarly elation. What has He said to men? What body of the former pupils visited their ven bosoms. All still standing, the leader help does He proffer us? What virtue is erable master, now seventy years of age, at offered a prayer of consecration, which was also a soul-cry for the Holy Spirit, after which every one dropped noiseof our troubles, place us on a sure founda- Silas Loomis, M. 4., of Washington, D. C., tion? Thank God that so many, all over has prepared the present memorial of the felt. for some minutes, when Dr. Rosfor themselves, help for their country-Here is our hope. We will not despair of Rev. W. H. Milburn, the well-known forthe Republic. Men may be saved from sin, mer chaplain of Congress, and for many and the country purified and blessed.

The New York Herald of March 30, has conquering by heroic fortitude the great a noteworthy article about Moody and Sankey, and their work in that city. It endowed with full sight, proposes to pass are the leaders, as "commanding the good We commend him to the courtesy and pat-

The Report of President Foss of Wesleyan pit and the clergy, and thinks that minis-University to the patronizing Conferences, ters will be benefited as much as any other ZION'S HERALD

Cate was never accused of stealing, nor even imprisoned for the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year, can have it until the balance of the year. The collection is soul-health."

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age according to prophecy is before The Brighton Convention revealed this When old Dr. Plummer came for the bills receivable held by the college, active the masses that they seem half inclined to the bills receivable held by the college, active the bills receivable held by the college, active the bills receivable held by the college, active the masses that they seem half inclined to the bills receivable held by the college, active the bills receivable held by the college. of special interest will appear in its col-

the matter. " I do not like so exact a grass-The Centennial committee of the Trustees tor." Of course not. Belknap does not

Some one lately remarked about a certain stocked with honesty. It is an article of What a practical book the Bible is! What which a surplus is impossible. If any man a practical being Christ is! See just where begins to think otherwise, if he imagines men are tempted, and then see what a perand there will do no harm, and may save

help to restore that confidence of man in bly.

Throughout the afternoon, which was and ensure you true prosperity. Now men distrustful of themselves, not in the lack of The introduction of the fine body of one truly that night moral and meters are not appeared, the questions.

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## Editorial Items.

arose and spoke of special and repeated trusting in Him, following Him, you will anniversary at "Sunshine," his appropriately named residence in Georgia. Accordcough. He saluted the ministerial friend

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ronage of our readers on the other side of the

markable interest. The morning ordination services were held in Huntington Hall, into which between two and three thousand peo-ple were crowded. The Bishop's sermon upon the divine element in preaching was very impressive and powerful. It has been reported by our correspondent and will appear hereafter. Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Republic and beginning of American Republic and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation and beginning of American Rev. R.R. Meredith preached at the foundation at the founda ence. The pulpits of the city were genwork of the Church in education, in benevomorrow morning, failed respectively, and a
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Thousand Isles camp-ground, which is on Wills' Island, in the St. Lawrence River, near Lake Ontario. It is intended to combine recreation and instruction in this Sun- Brother W. R. Clark. Bishon Simpson called day-school camp-meeting of the Chautauqua the Conference to order. The further calling

Our ministers from this vicinity generally elected to take the Boston and Maine Railroad route to Lowell. It is a very pleasant trip through handsome towns. It takes but little over an hour by this line, and lands vail. you in the heart of Lowell, and upon your return brings you also to the heart of Boston. This must prove a favorite route between the cities.

The following delegates were elected by pointed. the N. E. Conference to the General Conference, on Monday : -

R. Clark, D. D., Rev. William Rice, Joseph Cummings, LL. D., A. McKeown, D. D.

We learn that the New York Conference, Ridgeway, Crawford and Miley; two more to be elected. New York East, Dr. D. Curry, Rev. J. M. Buckley, Dr. Hunt and Rev. Mr. Goodsell: one more to be elected.

Rev. J. W. Butler sends us specimens of the republication of the Berean Series of S. S. lessons in Spanish. They have a very familiar look, until we attempt to read them, and then his Mexican children have the advantage of us. Success to the gracious

Rev. O. S. Bryan writes from Newell, Iowa, April 4, 1876: "Our 'ten cent Church Wesleyan University, and from Dr. R. S. enterprise' goes forward grandly. Almost Rust, Secretary of the Freedman's Aid Soevery mail brings 'mites' and kind words. We are hopeful, and are working and praying for success. We received by this m orning'

COLLECTIONS FOR DELEGATES. - Only 21 Churches have taken collections - and J. P. MAGEE. paid 92 dollars.

#### NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Preliminary to the 77th annual session of the New England Conference, an excellent reunion prayer-meeting was held on Tuesday eve., April 4, in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Lowell, and led by Rev. V. A. Cooper, of Worcester. The severity of the snow-storm prevented a large attendance, but the spirit of the meeting was decidedly revivalistic, and premonitory of great

WEDNESDAY - FIRST DAY.

Punctuany at 9 o'clock Wednesday mornpointed to lead the devotional service, read- pal Church. ing the 99th Psalm, and the 2d chapter of then leading in prayer.

President pro tem., and served till the ar. the several societies. rival of Bishop Simpson at about eleven

their names Rev. E. A. Manning, Conference Secretary | their Church property.

for seventeen years, was unanimously reunanimously re-elected for his twelfth term Mesler, J. Alphonso Day, severally passed Rev. Samuel Jackson, Rev. Geo. Prentice, On motion, the Standing Committees were ed.

chosen as per list in Conference Manual. were fixed at 8.45 and 11.45 respectively. Took up the Fifth Disciplinary Question:

Took up the Eighth Question: " Who are the Supernumerary Preachers?" The names | mittee on Memoirs. of B. Otheman and Amos Binney were called, The relation of Wm. McDonald was

first class

the hour for adjournment arrived; the Mindiction by Dr. J. W. Merrill.

the exercises with sweet songs.

the first speaker, who in a most clear and The heart-cry must be "onward." pointed manner, with apt illustrations, explained the difference between faith and Pastors' Christian Union was not held on knowledge, enforced the duties of obedience, account of the absence of Mrs. Wittenmeyer.

spoke of the Bible, the helps to its study and Rev. O. W. Adams, of Worcester, presiding can be suitable teachers of the Word, that W. J. Parkinson were the speakers for the apologies for the Bible are utterly out of Freedman's Ald Society. Mr. Titus urged place, etc. Several striking incidents brought the education of the freedmen on the ground teaching in the fullest light.

points were 1. The work of the eyes. 2. The accessibility. work of the knees. 3, The work of the and profited by such sermons.

called out, said: "Owing to the lateness of white children of the North, which he be-

the sermon at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal can history, and that Christianity had vitally Church in the afternoon at the ordination of shaped the growth of this country. Yet the the elders. His subject was the world's question now is: Shall the government be need of a Redeemer. It was a very able totally secularized? The dangers of the reand earnest discourse. Bishop Simpson's public are in incorporated wealth, the rumaddress to the young ministers was one of traffic, Romanism, the social life of the reremarkable tenderness and eloquence. In the public, etc. The only hope of the country evening Rev. M. Hulburd preached in the is in the power of the Gospel to overcome Central Church upon the inspiration of the these. Christianity needs not to be protected, Bible - a sermon full of instruction, which but is itself a protector. With great statistiwas received with great favor by the audi- cal research, the main facts touching the erally supplied from the members of the lent and charitable institutions, the growth absolute and relative of the Methodist Episcopal Church, etc., were amply and forcibly A Sunday-school parliament will be held presented. The sermon was listened to with intense interest at every point.

THURSDAY - SECOND DAY.

After devotional services, conducted by of the roll was dispensed with.

Motions to excuse Brother N. D. George from serving on the committee on supernumeraries and superannuates, and to strike this committee from the list, did not pre-

The motion pending at adjournment yesterday, to add five effective ministers to the committee above named, was now carried, and subsequently Brothers Furber, Lewis, Candlin, Titus, and J. S. Day were ap-

Took up the Third Question: "Who remain on trial?" Chas. F. Rice, W. G. Rich-William F. Warren, LL. D., William ardson, G. C. Osgood, E. P. Gibbs, G. E. Sanderson, E. Hitchcock, W. E. Knox, C. F. Ely, D. Dorchester, jr., and J. W. Fulton everally passed in examination of charac ter, in the studies of the first year, announced last Friday, elected as delegates Drs. Foss, their missionary collections, and were continued on trial.

On motion, Brother L. A. Bosworth was appointed second assistant secretary for his nth year of service.

Bros. Cleveland, of the Wyoming Conference, King, of the Kansas Conference, Dr. Kynett, Secretary of the Church Extension Society, and Dr. Butler, Agent of the Massachusetts Bible Society, were introduced to the Conference. Dr. Butler spoke feelingly and forcibly concerning his work and Bible distribution.

Communications from the President of ciety, were read and appropriately referred. The report of the committee on Presiding Elders, appointed last year, was, on motion, made the order of the day for Friday, A. M., at 10 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Street, pastor of the High Street Congregational Church, Rev. Mr. Barrows, pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational Church, Rev. Dr. Stevenson, of the New Hampshire Conference, and Rev. Mr. Gracey, of the Providence Conference, were intro-

A motion that the Bishop be respectfully requested (if in his judgment it be at all acticable) to so arrange the work of the Conference for the present year, as that there shall be but four districts, prevailed. On motion, Brother W. R. Clark was re-

quested to furnish his Centennial sermon for publication, and a committee appointed to execute this purpose, as follows: Bros. Wm. tion of the Lay Conference arrived, and they McDonald, B. K. Peirce, and W. C. High.

the cars), called the Conference to order, and, relation to the modification of the State law ficially presented to the Eishop and Confer- order of the day for Monday, at ten o'clock. flourishing as never before since the moveon nomination, Rev. C. N. Smith was ap- concerning trustees of the Methodist Episco- ence.

1 Corinthians, announcing the 707th hymn, furnish for publication in the Minutes the is conjugated to by Hon. Mr. Buttrick feelingly and impressively addressed by has increased 30 per cent. since 1870. There amount of their salaries, as a basis for apporting the policy of their salaries, as a basis for apporting the different amounts to be raised by the salaries of the salaries o

On the call of the Conference roll it was and M. Trafton, was appointed to confer with raham D. Merrill of the Conference. found that about ninety persons answered to the trustees of the Brookline Methodist Epis-

elected to that office, and nominated as his been elected and ordained Elders?" A. W. bled at the accustomed hour, and after the assistant, Rev. William D. Bridge, who was Baird, Benj. Gill, J. A. Bartlett, Ivins A. usual devotional exercises, conducted by and Fourth Years' Studies, and admitted, of Hallowell, visited their brethren in the

Who are the Deacons of the first class?" character of each preacher examined?" On Him. Of obscure private life, tempted, yet G. In Collyer, Alexander Dight, John A. calling the name of D. Sherman, Presiding standing firm, obedient to God and full of

passed.

adjourned. The afternoon service was very interestchanged from supernumerary to effective.

Pending action on a motion to add five

effective preschers to the committee on an effective preachers to the committee on su-pernumerary and superannuate ministers, 32-34. Finding his theme in the "Exaltation of Christ," the speaker first portrayed utes were read and approved, notices given, the grand effects of this divine exaltation, and the Conference adjourned with the bene- and then proceeded to demonstrate that spirit force alone is adequate to produce the A most interesting Sunday-school anni- specified results. Spirit force controlled versary under the chairmanship of Rev. Dr. Luther and Wesley, and now moves Moody; Twombly was held in the afternoon, a large not the base and sensual and lying spirit pownumber of the youth and children occupy- er, but the divine, and holy, and heavenly. ing the body of the house, and interspersing | The Church has not lost, but must more earn-

estly conserve this almighty power. Its fu-Rev. L. B. Baies, of South Boston, was ture work and power and glory demand this, The announced meeting of the Ladies' and

filial training, etc. The only true way of The anniversaries of the Freedman's Aid happiness was also happily demonstrated. Society and the Church Extension Society Brother C. J. Littlefield, of South Boston, were united in one service in the evening, llustration, the fact that Christians alone Rev. E. A. Titus, of Worcester, and Rev. out the momentous issues of Sunday-school of our duty as a recompense for the great debt we owe to them for services of labor and Rev. A. B. Kendig, of Charlestown, ad- of prayer during the late rebellion, and as dressed the children in the form of a brief the course of a wise patriotism. as indicated sermon from the text, Matt. xxi, 28: "Son, by their residence in our country, the opporgo work to-day in my vineyard." His four tunity to reach and elevate them, and their

Mr. Parkinson dwelt chiefly on the deplor. hands, and 4, The work of the tongue. The able condition of the freedmen, their willingchildren would always be greatly pleased ness to learn, regardless of the labors and sacrifices necessary to attain knowledge, and Rev. Dr. Peirce, of Zion's Herald, being their ability as compared with that of the N. E. Education Society, Dr. Peirce pre- was graced by a bountiful and tempting wed. year.

closed by urging upon the Churches a hearty to our Christian young men. support of this society.

FRIDAY - THIRD DAY.

The Conference prayer-meeting, led by Rev. A. Sanderson, was specially rich and Bishop Simpson in the chair.

Motions to make the election of General subsequent motion designating 2 vo'clock next Monday afternoon prevailed. Dr. William F. Warren, President of

tion, stating various facts of peculiar interest. The Year Book of the University, crated. Educational training is not to which was placed in the hands of the ministers, is rich in its matter, especially in its the arguments for and against the taxation of charitable and educational endowments We hope our readers will obtain, read and study this exhaustive thesis.

point for the widow of Rev. Mr. Gerrish, suggested that the question pending at adformerly well-known to many of our read-

A resolution of the general book committee was referred to the committee on Tracts | the Conference. and Books, also the annual exhibits of the Book Concerns.

ferred without reading to appropriate com- thereupon, a motion to instruct the commitmittees. The examination of character being re- two candidates in waiting for admission to

sumed, Dr. Sherman, whose character pass- full connection prevailed. ed yesterday, presented and read a detailed Bishop Ames entering the Conference

ordially welcomed by the brethren. On motion, Brothers Bates and D. K. elders' ordination. Merrill were appointed a committee to tenvitation to meet this Conference at 11 o'clock. amount of their missionary collections. A collection for the Conference stewards

was taken. motion, briefly addressed the body.

ship. Dr. D. Steele presented and read a gesting more or less peculiar modifications character. of the duties, tenure and authorities of these ty report was added a substitute to adopt granted a superannuated relation. the minority report, which substitute was laid on the table.

The majority report was, on motion, taken up item by item. first being adopted, the hour for the recep- year.

On motion, the Lay Conference of Friday in the bar of the Conference, and through navy. ing, Rev. E. A. Manning, in the absence of Bishop Simpson (detained by non-arrival of dent to the legal action already taken in The Presiding Elders were requested to son gave an eloquent address of welcome, swered the Disciplinary questions, and were

were also given by Bishop Ames, Hon. A committee consisting of W. C. High, S. Josiah Hayden, James Everdean, esq., J. P. was introduced to the Conference, and F. Upham, J. W. Hamilton, D. Sherman, Magee, esq., and the venerable Father Ab- briefly addressed it.

benediction. Took up the Sixth Question: "Who have In the afternoon a goodly audience assemin examination of character and were elect- D. D., delivered an able discourse, taking as his text, Matt. xxiv, 14; "This Gospel hosen as per list in Conference Manual.

Chas. E. Seaver passed in examination of the kingdom shall be preached," etc.: —

The hours for meeting and adjournment character, and, on motion, was continued as

The Christ appeared as a lowly peasant,

poor, untaught in the mysteries of science; Took up the Tenth Question: " Was the no rabbi taught Him, no school graduated Cass, E. Burlingham, W. E. Dwight, Benj. Elder of Boston district, exceptions were manward love, pure and spotless, it took Gill, J. A. Bartlett, R. F. Holway, J. A. taken by Rev. E. S. Best to the passage of but three years of ministry to bring Him to Day, and Ivins Mesler were, on motion, in- his character, but after mutual statements crucifixion. Yet ere He died, He gave dividually entered in the list deacons of the and explanations, on motion his character a band of disciples a commission; "Go,

preach!" His earthly mission will suc-Dr. L. R. Thayer was added to the com- ceed. It has divinity in it. A kingdom is to be set up, and by divine authority; vet Notices were given, and the Conference the world which crucified Him left Him essentially renewed, some few of whom dead in a tomb. All hell was jubilant. afford evidence of having received by faith But Christ arose. "This Gospel shall be the great and precious blessing of perfect strated its vigor. God is in Christ recon- of our Sabbath-school have, as we trust, ing one man. In Bath, also, much damage in Christ's favor. New triumphs await the heavenly life. One good result of the vati- of life. An increasing religious interest is

> you," and He will vindicate Himself. Wesleyan University held a meeting for meeting as did one year ago. onsultation. Dr. Thayer was chosen President, and F. G. Morris, Secretary. Ad- in which we were efficiently aided by Brothdresses were made by Messrs. Mallalieu, er I. T. Johnson of the Greenwich Semina-Upham, Rice, Cummings, and Peirce, and a ry, R. I., was owned and blessed of God in committee was appointed to draft resolutions to be presented to the Conference.

The meeting of the delegates to the Lay Conference was held at St. Paul's church vestry this morning, and was opened with prayer by Mr. Rand. Hon. Geo. M. Buttrick was elected chairman, and Mr. Magee, secretary. The following committee resolutions was appointed: Messrs. Hoyt, Warren, Carey, Everdean and Benner.

There was considerable discussion on a motion to proceed to elect delegates to the occupied a half century ago. General Conference, and finally the matfer was postponed till afternoon. In the afternoon the following delegates were elected: Thomas P. Richardson, of Lynn, and George L. Wright, of Springfield; reserves, the the Hon. Liverus Hull, of Charlestown.

Conference that the "reform" in the Presiding Eldership should be carried out, and that the districts should be reduced from five to four. In the evening, at the anniversary of the

sided, and the gathering was led in prayer

Dr. Twombly spoke briefly. Brother Lit- of the Church Extension Society. He claimed his theme, but rather the spirit of the work- arrangements, entered the hall about eight Atlantic, and assure them of an excellent forensic return for any opportunities for platform service which may be accorded to Mr.

Milburn.

The Sabbath in Lowell was a day of recommendation of the same of the Dr. Kynett, of Philadelphia, concluded this frequently need and should have financial ed by Rev. John Allen, officiated. Then came part of the service. He explained that the society did its work anywhere in the United their work. Entering the ministry is gener-ulations, speeches, music by the choir and States wherever help was needed; that the society had collected and used \$960,000 during its ten years' existence, some \$200,000 enough to educate her ministry. Useless echaving been loaned, paid, and loaned again,

vigorously, discoursing substantially con-cerning the "relation of the Church to the pany separated. At a late hour the comcause of education in its institutions, appli-ances and men." The question of locality spiritual, and at its close, Rev. R. W. Allen has little or nothing to with the success of conducted the opening devotional services, Church educational institutions, as the weighs 1600 pounds, and is the beaviest in speaker showed. Increased endowments

spoke last. Brains are the need in the pulpit as well as heart, in order to propagate ence earnestly and cogently in relation to were presented as illustrations of the speakhumblest talent when spiritually conseundervalued, but duly estimated.

exceedingly valuable and unique reviewal of the indebtedness of the Society and its needs, mills will be fully represented. after which the meeting closed.

SATURDAY - FOURTH DAY. After the usual devotional services led by The usual collection was taken up at this Drs. D. Steele and J.W. Lindsay, the Bishop journment yesterday be postponed, to take up the items necessary to the Sabbath ordinations, which action was concurred in by

Took up the Fourth Question: "Who are gressing. admitted into full connection?" The names A report from the Centenary Biblical In- of John W. Butler, Isaac H. Packard, John stitute at Baltimore was presented, and re- H. Emerson, were called. Pending action tee on the Third Years' Studies to examine The old gentleman is still hale and hearty,

George W. Hudson, John W. Bashford. and interesting report of his district. Sev- George E. Sanderson, James Walker, Naeral widely extending revivals have been than C. Alger, Jas. W. Higgins, Joel W. enjoyed, churches have been dedicated and Leonard, John W. Collier and Wm. Woods, remodeled, and the general condition evi- local preachers, were, on motion, bedently reaches a high degree of prosperity. ing severally recommended by the Churches of which they are members, recommended

room quite unexpectedly at this point was to deacon's orders. No recommendations were given for local

Resumed the examination of character. der to the Lay Delegates' Convention, then and the preachers on Boston district sev-

D. Dorchester, Presiding Elder of Lynn district, passed in examination of character, Dr. A. J. Kynett, Secretary of the Church and read a most thorough review of the giving tabulated statements of Church debts of the committee on the Presiding Elder- of the several laborers in the various fields. The preachers on Lynn district presented najority report, and Dr. S. F. Upham pre- reports as to their missionary collections, sented and read a minority report, both sug- and severally passed in examination of

On calling the names of F. H. Newhall incumbents. To a motion to adopt the majori- and C. L. McCurdy they were, on motion,

J. H. Owens was granted a supernumerary relation. A. D. Sargeant, J. W. Dadmun and M. Dwight passed in examination of character, Pending action on the second item, the and voted the same appointments as last truly an "elect lady,"

W. O. Holway passed in examination of The Spring catalogue of Bowdoin College were appropriately conducted to seats with- character, and appointed chaplain in the shows a summary of Medical students 93;

The candidates for full Conference con- ment was inaugurated. The "iron-clad" At the request of the body, Bishop Simple nection were called before the altar, and pledge is very popular.

The Mayor of the city, Hon. Mr. Stott,

Rishop Haven appearing on the floor of The Conference adjourned by expiration the Conference at this juncture was introcopal Church concerning possible sale of of time, and Bishop Ames pronounced the duced to the brethren, and received most cordially

J. H. Packard was reported favorably by the committees of examination in the Third tion from St. Patrick's Temperance Society, being in Elder's orders. John W. Emerson, W. T. Perrin, and D.

S. Coles were reported favorably by the committee of examination on the Third Years' Studies, and admitted.

## Notes from the Churches,

MASSACHUSETTS. The Methodist Episcopal Church at Marston's Mills, in the town of Barnstable, Cape Cod, has, in answer to prayer and fasting, been enjoying the past four months refreshings from on high. The spiritual strength of many of its members has been ciling a world unto Himself. Victory turns been born of the Spirit into the new and Cross. The Father says, "Lo, I am with our blessed changes referred to in this note, reported in Augusta. is the fact that more than four times as At the close of the sermon, the alumni of many regularly attend the weekly class

A protracted meeting held in December the promotion of His work. Chelsea, Mass., April 3, 1875.

Falmouth. - The revival interest still cor ing meetings by themselves, in one of which, pected to officiate at the dedication. A fine recently, eight persons requested to be organ from the manufactory of G. H. Ryder prayed for. The Congregational church & Co., of Boston, is being put up back of is also feeling the influence of the great awakening. Under the proper management old Falmouth bids fair to regain the position she

The fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. J. Fairbanks and wife was celebra-Hon. Frederick Clapp, of Worcester, and Hall at West's Mills on the evening of the 24th of March. Notwithstanding the bad It seemed to be the general opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an itinues good. The Church has been greatly traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling at a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling at a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling at a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling at a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling at a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling at a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling at a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling at a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling at a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling at a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling at a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling at a large company gathered at an opinion of the traveling at a large company gathered at an opinion opinion opinion opinion opinion opinion early hour to enjoy the sociability and festivities of the occasion. The hall had been have been converted, among them several fitted up in a very tasteful manner by the ladies of the village, giving it a holiday appearance. A table in the centre of the ball request Brother Cook's return for the third ding cake. Miss A. A. Manter, president, Rev. Mr. Hincks, pastor of State Street the hour, and the richness of the addresses, lieved to be equal, basing his faith on a two years' stay at the South.

Rev. A. B. Kendig, of Charlestown, presented, in an interesting manner, the claims and sing the Doxology,"

Think we had better offer our prayers that the blessing of God may be added, and rise and sing the Doxology,"

A. Hinks, portland, who is ments, superintended the exercises of the evening in a most satisfactory manner. The late parish meeting that his salary might be footned on 8th pare.]

new hat. Other gifts followed amounting in Rev. Mr. Hulburd, of Springfield, spoke all to forty dollars. The bride's outfit was

Items. - The bell of the new Universalist church in Auburn, recently dedicated the town. The church is a very fine structare deserved and demanded by all our high- ure, and presents an attractive appearance. Conference delegates the order of the day for this morning at 10.30, and 9 o'clock to-Rev. Dr. Prentice, of Wesleyan University. \$5,800, to be of wood, with basement and vestries.

Mr. Albert Case, of Cornville, has in his Boston University, addressed the Confer- Gospel truth. Instances of inventive genius possession a Centennial curiosity in the shape of an old continental six dollar bill. the interests of this most flourishing institu- er's theme. God can and will bless the The bill is in excellent condition, and Mr. Case intends to send it to Philadelphia. The Bates' Mills at Lewiston will make an exhibit of one hundred styles of cotton and Rev. N. T. Whitaker gave a statement of woolen goods at the Centennial. The other

The receipts of the Baptist Convention for the quarter ending February 29th, were \$1,762.

The liquor agency of Richmond has been closed by vote of the town. The people think they have less sickness as the consequence. No doubt. Some forty or more conversions are re-

ported in Waterford, and the work is still pro-Mr. William Cofren, of Readfield, celebrated his 84th birthday, recently, by going into the woods, cutting, hauling, hewing and placing in position a new sill for his piazza.

retaining his faculties wonderfully. The Juvenile Temperance workers in Augusta are prospering finely. The organization is managed by the juveniles themselves in a manner very interesting. Their motto is "Save the children, and there will be no

drunkards." The Lisbon Falls Reform Club are doing noble work in different parts of the State besides taking care of the work at home.

Some 250 persons or more have presented themselves for prayers at the revival meetings in Skowhegan, among them many of in session in St. Pauls' Church, a cordial in- erally passed therein, having reported the the prominent business men of the village.

Rev. N. M. Wood, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church in Lewiston, is in very feeble health. His disease is hemorrhage of the lungs. The Pine Street Congregational-Extension Society was introduced, and, on year's ecclesiastical activities on his district, ist Church, Lewiston, reports 24 accessions to its membership, and the High Street The hour of ten having arrived, the order thereon, which are startling in their charac- Church, Auburn, 12 within a short time. of the day was taken up, namely, the report ter, as also ample testimony to the efficiency The temperance reform still goes on with interest unabated.

> Rev. B. F. Shaw is supplying the pulpit of the new Baptist Church in Fairfield. Another prominent citizen of Augusta, Mr. Henry Smith, died very suddenly of

pneumonia, March 24th, aged 66 years. Mr. S. was one of the wealthiest men in the city, and a leading Congregationalist. Mrs. Betsey Walker, of Wilton, died March 20th, aged 91 years. Mrs. W. was dren, the youngest of whom is 50 years old.

Seniors 43; Juniors 49; Sophomores 23; The Reform Clubs in Oxford County are

It is believed that the population of Bath

is to be considerable ship-building there the E. TOURJEE, MUSIC HALL, Boston. coming season. One hundred members of the Augusta Re form Club visited the club at Hallowell, Monday evening, March 27. A very interesting meeting was held, and a supper pro vided by the Ladies' Aid Society. Several additions were made to the pledge, which now numbers over four hundred. A delega

them. The spring term of the Hallowell Classical Institute and Scientific Academy commenced Wednesday, March 29th, with a

fair attendance. The Farmington girls have organized a temperance society to aid the young men in their good work. The Farmington Club is prospering finely. The editor of the Farmington Chronicle has in his possession a four-dollar bill and a one-dollar bill received by his great grandfather in part pay for his services during the war of the Revolution.

The religious interest continues in the village with marked results. Miss Sarah Smiley, the Vassalboro Quakeress, is preaching in Providence, R.

I., with much success. The storm of the 21st in Augusta was very severe, doing considerable damage and killwas done to signs and chimneys, but no los

Messrs. G. B. and F. K. Wheeler, two of our enterprising young men in the Kenne-bunkport Methodist Episeopal Church, have purchased the Merriman Journal of Franklin Falls. N. H. They are to assume the management of the paper, May 1st. G. B. Wheeler has been for several months in the editorial staff of the Portland Advertiser.

Arrangements are being made to dedicate the new Pine Street Methodist Episcopal tinues at this place. The converts are hold- Church, April 18th. Bishop Simpson is exorgan from the manufactory of G. H. Ryder the pulpit. The Church at Eliot, under the pastoral

care of Rev. S. F. Strout, has had a prosperous year. Twenty-three have been converted and reclaimed, and twenty-six hav united with the Church on probation during the year. A good temperance interest has developed within a few weeks past, and a club of 111 members has been organized. Several hard drinkers have been reformed.

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THE EARLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The early Christian Church received its first great impulse on the first day of the new dispensation. Its growth was according to the law which Christ had indicated when He ordained His apostles, telling them to go forth and teach all nations. The Pentecostal triumph reveal, proclaimed from glowing hearts from harmful society. filled with the Holy Ghost. Christ's commission has never been revoked. The world is to be saved by the truth preached through human lips. The ministry of the Christian Church has a divine sanction for its place and work in the earth, and no civilization prior to the millenium can outgrow the need of it. The success of the Church in its advance upon worldliness and sin has always been measured by the consecration of its ministry. When the corrupted Romish bierarchy had paralyzed the spiritual life of Christendom, Luther appeared, introducing a new ministration of the old Word of Truth. When the Anglican pulpit had become powerless to make itself heard and felt among the English masses, the Oxford Reformers, still loving the Church of England, but impatient of being smothered under the dry bones of its dead ministrations, roused all England by their new methods of preaching. Denominations are nothing, ordinations are nothing, unless the power of the Holy Ghost be sought below, within and above all canons, articles and orders, and men preach the truth in the love of it, feeling its meaning and proclaiming its power to save. The Church ing as Peter's. Whether it is Chrysosfinest Grecian eloquence, or Moody put-English, the American layman no less than the eloquent Church Father finds

They were pricked in their heart "The Word of God" from the lips of Peter, was " quick and powerful, sharper than any two-edged sword" and his hearers felt its thrust. The preacher's plain words went home; the Jews saw the Messiah as they had never seen Him before. They felt their sin in having crucified Him. Conscience was at work: and its utterances, the echo of demonstrations of the Spirit's presence. Peter's sermon, were like darts, sting- The day had been full of strange events ing them to cry out for salvation.

Holy Spirit, wins men to the Faith.

What shall we do? The genuine nature of the impression made upon the all indignation. They did not rail at while witnessing such a scene. Peter on account of his denunciations. question they asked is the first utterance of a new-born faith.

Repent and be baptized. The old wilderness cry of John, the forerunner of mission. Christ, sounded out anew. The same truths are caught up again and again. age after age, by God's true preachers. There was no infringement, probably, There was no new way for the Jew to find that eternal life which the Messiah Nothing like communism is sanctioned promised. The Baptist pointed forward by apostolic example. This passage and the apostle backward to Jesus, and simply implies that those who possessed both said "repent and be baptized," and believe on Him. First comes the heart-work, casting out therefrom its need. "It is plain that this intercomsins that the forgiving grace of Christ munity of goods was voluntary, limited may anoint and wash the inmost soul; in operation and produced by the pethen the seal is set upon the outer life by baptism, the sacramental confession | Church at Jerusalem." that the heart is purified through the forgiveness of the Saviour.

For the remission of sins. It is impossible for God to make white a sinful The tears of the woman at Jesus' feet perhaps otherwise assisted. were a part of the baptism which cleansed her soul. It is so with every moment that the sinner renounces.

joy."

children," also, are included in the scope nest living. brought up within the Jewish Church. of Pentecost and continued daily. The to his want of fidelity. "If Peter on the day of Pentecost had leaven worked steadily. The internal said to the Jews, 'Men and brethren, life of the Church was active, and its reckoned among the devil's people until believers, "lively stones," who entered would the devout Jews have an- Christ's new Church.

"call" is made known through His than the house of God, and this is the gate Spirit and Word. Those who hear and of heaven" (Krummacher).

reject are the "foolish" whose buildings, founded upon sand, fall into ruin

Many other words. Peter's heart was full. He did not rest satisfied with a formal argument, but pressed upon his hearers the great theme of redemption through Christ, by testimony and exhortation

Save yourselves, etc. - let yourselves be saved. Separate from the unbelieving multitudes. This is an injunction necessary for every Christian to observe. If the social contact is not good, character suffers. The snares of corrupt companions must be cut. Conwas by the truth which Jesus came to version to Christ means dissociation

> They that gladly received his word question - "What shall we do?" Joy is an unfailing accompaniment of salvation. The believing heart must feel gladness. No matter at what stage of the spiritual life the Christian may be, a genuine faith will have this ingredien of joy. All duties are then easy. These men were baptized; no public confession or private service is irksome if the heart is filled with a cheerful faith.

> Three thousand souls. The man who stood about three years before on the shores of the Sea of Galilee a fisherman, whom Christ called with the promise that he should become a fisher of men, now witnesses a miraculous draught What a triumphant fulfillment of that promise. He had cast his net, spreading around the hearts of that multitude the strong cords of the truth, and a great multitude of saved souls was the result.

They continued steadfastly, etc. In this respect the example of that first great revival is a model. Believers did not leap at once into a satisfied condition, feeling that salvation, for them, was an accomplished work. The new will always increase under such preach- converts put themselves under Christian training - realizing the need of intom weaving the story of the Cross into struction and nurture. Revivals become only travesties when their effects ting the same story into unstudied end with the enthusiasm of the revival hour, Conversion is the outset - con tinuing steadfastly in "doctrine," "felthat an earnest heart, uttering the truth lowship," "love-feasts," and "prayer." as it is in Jesus, by the power of the is the only process by which conversion will issue in any true result of character and holy living.

> The "breaking of bread" spoken of, was Lord's Supper, "The bread alone being mentioned here, the Catholics appeal to this passage as proving that their custom of distributing but one element (the cup they withold from the laity) is the apostolic one."

Fear came upon every soul. The multitudes were awed by the wonderful but the conversion of three thousand souls was the most overwhelming proof that God was among them. Even those multitude is manifest in the absence of who were not converted felt a holy fear

Wonders and signs were done by the They were overcome. The Spirit had apostles. Jesus had promised (Mark done His convincing work. Their xvi, 17) that they should have power to hearts were softened to penitential feel- perform miracles; only a few of which ing. The human soul cannot long en- are recorded. But the fact is stated dure the burden of self-condemnation; which fulfilled the word of Christ. The it must soon beg for deliverance. This apostles wrought miracles in the same spirit and for the same great end that Christ performed His wonderful works - to put a divine impress upon their

All things common. "All that believed" united in one brotherhood. upon personal or family prerogatives. property held it not so much for themselves as for helping those who were in

heart unless the sorrow of the sinner be and being detained beyond the time of of thousands and thousands of precious

restored sinner. Christ remits in the only made them more devoted wor- with all his heart and strength in per-The gift of the Holy Ghost. They were its hours of prayer, and loved to meet Think of a Church of two or three promised this as a result of repentance, daily to offer their thanksgivings for the bundred members like Harlan Page! baptism and faith. Peter did not say work God had wrought. They had no What a moral power such a Church

"Tract societies did not yet exist in her.

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, April 23. 1 What effect did Peter's sermon have upon the multitude?

2 What question indicated their ear-

nest desire to be disciples of Christ? 3 Why should baptism be united with epentance as a condition of salvation

4 What is meant by the "gift of the Holy Ghost?" 5 Did Peter remember the children

in his encouraging exhortation? 6 Who are "called" to be Christians 7 What was the course of the three

thousand converts after the day of Pen

8 Is there any reason for believing were baptized. They were glad to hear that the early Christians practised any-Peter's plain answer to their earnest thing like "community" in their methods of life?

> CHARACTER OF FUTURE CON-VERTS.

> > BY REV. ASA BULLARD.

The time of the world's conversion doubt that the character of the Church. fied by the training which her future members shall receive in the Sabbath-

world's conversion, in a fearful manwould be converted to the standard of piety which they have been accustomed o see in their teachers. As Christians, they would resemble them; and what of gentle reproof for wrong-doing is all would be the character of a Church, they require. Others are self-willed were it to be composed of such mem- and high-spirited, calling for firmness, bers? Oh, when would the world be and it may be a strong compelling converted, were the great mass of chil- force, to secure their obedience. In dren and youth in our Sabbath-schools all discipline, the spirit of the one who to become such Christians as many of inflicts it influences the child for good their teachers are?

all of us who are engaged in the relig- and return love for love, even under a probably a common repast followed by the lious training of the young, solemnly to sentence which is distasteful and painconsider the character of our influence. ful in itself. And on the other hand, a Would it really be a blessing to the harshness in dealing with the fresh, Church and the world to have all the young, opening mind is apt to mould children and youth under our influence become just such Christians as we are careless and rebellious. ourselves? If not, can we expect that God will convert than to become a burden and a hindrance to His cause.

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real blessing to His cause.

Sold their possessions - kept no su- there such a standard of personal consetians were in want. Many of the newly as he exhibited, our Sabbath-schools dient. converted were pilgrims to Jerusalem, would become the spiritual birthplaces the temple, etc. Being Christ's disciples were disposed and impelled to engage shipers at the temple. They observed sonal labors for the salvation of others.

a prayer-hearing God, and that He is sults. But entire abstinence is too in- come near us this time, will you?" said would take them to drive and leave the "exceeding great and precious prom- A friend of mine, when a little boy, ises" of His holy covenant?

The family. A TRUSTING LIFE.

BY JANE M. READ.

I know not what's the path laid out For weary feet of mine to tread; Or if of hope, or if of doubt, I weave the web of life's short thread. But if my feet are kept by God.

The path will reach the heavenly gate. Though rough the rock, or soft the sod; And it will open ere I wait. And if the threads be shimmering gold,

Or if the strands shall darker be What matter, if the web but hold The colors, Lord, that best please Thee Littleton, Mass.

DISCIPLINE OF CHILDREN.

Every right-minded person will agree that as there is discipline in God's government, so there must be discipline in depends very much upon the character family government; but there will be of the Church, and there can be no found much variation of opinion as to the right modes of exercising this disneither are all parents, and the different temperaments and qualities of mind of both must be considered, in This consideration throws an amaz- order to secure happy, well-regulated ing responsibility upon teachers. To homes. Children are tender plants, their hands, not only the character of and need skillful handling by trained the Church, but also the period of the gardeners, if they are to grow into beauty and fragrance as their life unner, are entrusted. The piety of their folds. Should not these gardeners first scholars, if converted, will very much have perfect self-control, ere they can resemble their own. Thus we see one hope to train aright the delicate clinggood and probable reason why the ing vines on the home trellis? No one scholars of many of our teachers are is fitted for the duties of child-gardennot converted. If converted, they ing, be he parent or teacher, so long as this first great duty is neglected.

Some children are naturally so sensitive and tender-hearted that a word or evil more strongly than the disci-We ask this question kindly, and pline itself. These waxen natures are with a strong desire that it may lead impressed by a tender, loving spirit, it into its own image, making it barsh,

Never, on any account, frighten a child into obedience. This habit is very common among nursery girls, and It is true that the only perfect and far too prevalent with young parents. proper standard of Christian character Never make your child afraid of the s in the Bible; and all ought to seek attic, the cellar, dark closets, or darkafter a likeness to Christ, our only per- ness anywhere. No ugly fears should dolls' belts, just as she had seen the lafect pattern. But we must take the be associated with home, in which of dies in the city wear them. world as we find it. We are all, more all places there ought to be a feeling of or less, creatures of imitation, and are perfect security. Many a one has carinfluenced even in our views of Chris- ried in his heart a life-long fear, deeply tian character and Christian duty, in implanted in childhood. How well I no small measure, by those around us, remember the visit of a little city boy ing the baby-house, which was a large quickly." Hush, girls!" she said, "there are not living as we ought. Like the no small measure, by those around us, remember the visit of a little city boy specially by our superiors and instructo my country home. As we were sitting, the first evening of his arrival, in If these remarks are just, we see the parlor, my aged father fell asleep why some teachers are so much blessed and began to snore. The little fellow in their labors for the conversion of turned very red in the face and was evtheir scholars. The great reason, so idently in the greatest agitation. Presfar as concerns human instrumentality, ently he burst out with the exclamano doubt is, that those means which tion, "I-I-guess it's the bears!" God is wont to bless in the conversion Give only needful commands to your of souls are faithfully used, and that children, and be sure that these comearnest, persevering prayer, which God mands are obeyed. A child soon is wont to answer, is offered. But an- learns what a command means and other reason, doubtless, is that God knows whether it will be enforced. sees that the standard of piety exhibit- Do not threaten to punish, unless you ed by these teachers, to which their are ready to fulfill the threat. The scholars will be likely to be converted, hasly, thoughtless giving of commands is such as will make their conversion a and frequent threatenings, as often unfulfilled, beget a lack of confidence It is not strange that the devoted in the parent, a feeling which it is sad culiar circumstances of the infant Harlan Page was blessed in his labors should ever find a home in the heart of for the salvation of souls. Oh, were a child. If children are governed by impulse, they in turn will be impulsive, perfluous property when fellow-Chris- cration to God, seen in all our teachers and it may be, impudent and disobe-If you wish the youthful, mature and

enduring love of your children, avoid had finished her preparations, having mingled with the grace of redemption. the feast, needed to be entertained and youth! Then, no youth could be encouraged by the example of his teacher early an age an act of injustice is Continuing daily with one accord in to think himself a Christian unless he keenly felt by the little watchers around She dressed the dolls, and seated them them. Sometimes a little one may sav, at the window to watch for the compa-"mother wasn't fair," or "father ny, looking very grand and smart with didn't do right then," and we may be sure that the sadness of mistrust, of did not seem to smell of at all, and doubt, has come to the childish life, their fans fastened to their belts. Al-Children have a right to be correctly though their cheeks were very red, that they would be able to speak with thought of sectarian interests, but still would be able to wield against the judged—cautiously, fairly, candidly, causing one to think they were quite ble was solow), Freddie folded his hands other tongues, or that they should work honored the great national sanctuary, kingdom of darkness! Think of the Provoke not your children to wrath by warm, the dolls did not use their fans and waited for the blessing to be asked, miracles, by the Holy Ghost, as did the and loved its worship. "From house power of the whole Church of Christ hasty judgment, unjust accusations or at all. I dare say, however, they were as he did at the big table. apostles, but they would receive the to house," also, they carried their relig. on earth, were all her members like punishments. Have respect to their trying to keep everything fresh and better gifts which the Spirit brings to lous ministrations, and celebrated the that eminent Christian! Through the feelings; keep them sensitive, tender nice until the company arrived. all believers, "righteousness, peace, Lord's Supper. Even their food was instrumentality of such an almost om- and loving, by avoiding even the eaten with religious enjoyment, "the nipotent influence, how would the pe-slightest approach to unjust treatment. tiny bits of cotton cloth for napkins, The promise is unto you, etc. Even bodily and daily life was elevated by riod of the world's conversion roll on, Those to whose care children are enthough ye Jews have slain your Mes- the Holy Spirit and by devotion." Their and draw nearer and nearer like the trusted are often perplexed to know washed and ironed by Bridget, and a he said, "One, two, three, amen." This siab, the promise is to you; only fulfill simple, sincere lives were the favor of fast rising light of the morning! And what mode of punishment to inflict tiny bell to ring for an imaginary table- made them all laugh, which much surthe conditions, repent and be baptized, all the people. Nothing will quench we shall all be held answerable at the upon them for offenses of which they girl. The refreshments were down prised Freddie. and even you may be saved. "Your prejudice and opposition like true, ear- judgment for all we can do in our la- are guilty. Many believe with the stairs in the pantry all ready, for Jenbors among the young to raise up such wisest man, "Spare the rod and spoil nie's mother had had a tea-party of lie?" asked Jennie. of Christ's new Church - not merely The Lord added to the Church daily a Church. Let every one, then, resolve the child;" others are averse to this, grown up folks the night before, and "your descendants," but your little such as should be saved. The apostles' that if the Church of the future be not if any other method will possibly an- there were enough goodies left for ones. The children of the Jews were work of saving men began on the day such an one, it shall not be attributed swer its purpose. Pain in some cases quite a feast for the children. must be given, but great caution should Mrs. Hill expressed great satisfaction be exercised in its infliction. A child at Jennie's arrangements when called "I have been the mother of sixteen should never be struck on the head. in to view them. "Very well for a had been said at the table, and the girls repent and be baptized every one of external growth, therefore, was uninter-children," said a woman, as she lay It is not only a dangerous practice, seven-year-old housekeeper," she said, were much impressed by it. Jennie you in the name of Jesus Christ for the rupted. "Such as were saved" - no upon the bosom of her Saviour, and hard slaps on the ears often causing "but where is your table-cloth?" forgiveness of sins, but your little chil- doubtful cases, who were not sure of was "breathing her life out sweetly deafness, but nothing so quickly "Oh, dear," said Jennie, "it has got it probably the nearest thing to what 3. One of the signers - Ellery. dren are not to be baptized, but are to themselves, and whom others scarcely there." "I have good reason to be- arouses the temper, and so surely de- a big hole right in the middle of it, and Nellie called for. remain in their sins, condemned and believed in as Christians, but genuine lieve that every one of them is now velops the worst passions. Never box, I didn't like to put it on." either with Christ, or in Christ. I never or snap, or pull the ears. If a whipthey grow up and attain to reason,' what into the substance and structure of put one of my babes to my breast in ping must be given, let it be with a a nice white towel, all fringed, that you Freddie had been an attentive listener my life, without lifting my heart in tingling stick briskly applied for a few may use for your table-cloth this after- to what the girls said, especially when 8. Tree cut down by the British - Liberty-

special prayer to God, that I might seconds anywhere else but on the head. noon. I will help you set the table." As many as the Lord our God shall She was herself aliving treatise of the Gospel unto salvation. Her form did tian mother, have you been thus faith
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The "far off" souls, heathen, of the Gospel unto salvation. Her form did tian mother, have you been thus faith
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to deprive children of food. I have perfect readiness. Bridget was to take have just what she preferred. Accordprodigals, lost ones, are included within the work of a missionary. Her nets and prodigals, lost ones, are included within the work of a missionary. Her nets and hooks consisted in the profession of her disconsisted in the wills that all men should be saved. The impression overcame him: This is note other press your dying pillow? Have you erate length of time in a light room, call her pantry when she got supper for While the girls were shouting with similar evidence, in the character and giving time for reflection, may in some her friends. prospects of your children, that God is cases be resorted to with beneficial re. "Now, mother, don't let Freddie came in to tell the children that Mr. Hill .. Burgoyne.

faithful to believers, in respect to the jurious to the health and disposition. Jennie. was sent to bed without his supper. need not know that you are playing in In the night he awoke in great agony the house. He will be asleep when the of mind, thinking he was surely dying, girls come, and I do not think you will and suffered terrible distress until the be troubled by him. There he is now, morning. Remembering his own sen-

after years used this mode of punish- before he looks in." ment for his own children. For a strong, vigorous boy it might possibly meeting Freddie in the hall, took him be the best way to enforce obedience, down stairs to show him pictures, of but for a delicate, nervous child, it which he was very fond. ought never to be tried.

one in his charge, and with all earnest- ing, etc. ! ness striving to do that which is best alone. A decided look, a firm word only an occasional punishment, while called, that it was "elegant." quite young, was all the boys needed,

enough. This happy combination of gentlegovernment. The divine guidance will surely be given to all who desire it. To train these little ones for their own good and God's glory requires wisdom higher than our own. Shall we not seek for it earnestly, believing that a Hand strong to save will lead our wandering steps? Then at the close of life's journey, we can give back our charge to Him who bestowed it - " Here, Lord, am I, and the chil dren Thou hast given me!"

#### FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. JENNIE'S TEA-PARTY.

BY AUNT LOTTIE.

Jennie Hill was very busy indeed one pleasant Saturday morning, and bustled about just as her mother often did when quite hurried with household cares. Jennie was going to have a small teaparty in the afternoon, and she had : great deal to do. The play-room must be put in perfect order. The three dolls, Maud, Psyche, and Arabella were to be dressed in their best, with with new sashes and small bouquets for the occasion, and above everything else, Jennie was going to make three

So with a little sweeping-cap perched fine, and making a very nice home for very quiet - in fact, the sudden silence is my duty and my privilege to enjoy;" the ten paper dolls that lived in it. was quite impressive. attended to by the busy little house- up to the door, and finding it fastened, sition?

tle friends, Carrie and Alice, with their Freddy made a good many calls and New York cousin, Nellie, were coming was doctor, minister, or ragman as while, pulled him on a few feet, and very soon after dinner to stay until seven o'clock.

older than the other girls, and was greatly admired and looked up to by them. Jennie had a little brother three years old whom she loved dearly, but as he was very wide-awake, and found it very easy to do mischief, especially As she opened the door a little wider, when he got into Jennie's play-room, she thought she would not invite him to the party.

Jennie was quite tired when she several times before it quite suited her. their bouquets in their laps, which they to the delighted little fellow.

"Come with me, and I will get you ice.

"No, I will keep him with me. He

coming up stairs. It would be better sations of body and mind, he never in if you should shut the play-room door Jennie hastily shut the door, and tea-party for a little while.

Very soon after dinner the company It is not so much whipping and scold- came. Jennie did the honors well, and ing and "tightening the reins" that is ushered the girls into the play-room needed, as the self-discipline of the with quite an air. What a pretty sight parent, studying thoughtfully and the four happy girls made, as they bardest part of Christianity. How

for the child, and to lead it in the nar- quite entertaining, as she told the other Jesus and salvation! But 'Lord' is a row way. Discipline is not always girls about some of the large concerts cumbersome word, and to obey and punishment; neither is punishment al- in New York which her father and ways wise discipline. I have known mother attended and talked about, esthe most loving and manly of men con- pecially the last one, which Nellie said north side of Christ, and that which trol large families almost by the eye was some kind of a "log (Kellogg) we eschew and shift." concert:" she didn't just know what now and then in gentle tones, with kind, but her mother told a lady who more valuable according to the diffi-

fine ages to come, will be greatly modified by the training which her future petitive are not the different and the different and the different are not the different and one of the dolls can be the primmer conqueror. Isn't that theory true with love and reverence for father, that fear dollar. Maud will make a lovely one us in regard to the physical, moral, of displeasing him was restraint because she has a smile and shows her and spiritual life? teeth. "It is prima donna, Alice," said Nel-

that Mand will make a very nice one. We can call her Prepper."

which were thrown to Maud who was order to take steps upward. too stiff to pick them up, and, therefore, stood quite still and smiled.

"There! it is almost five o'clock," ladies."

"Oh no, indeed, we seldom drink tea," was the polite reply.

Now Freddie had stayed quite conwith Bridget. He liked that very well, so Freddie was left alone for a while.

heard some very merry sounds overhead. He at once pricked up his ears, and listened. "What's that?" he said little more slumber." to himself, and in the next breath answered his own question. "Jennie," mes Freddie; he will spoil all our

knocked. No response. He knocked Jennie expected to have a "perfectly again; all was still. "I am the miniselegant time," she said. Her two lit- ter, let me in," he piped in a shrill voice. Now Nellie was two or three years he knocked and in a tearful voice said, What are you sitting there for? Why "Sister Jennie, let me in!"

> Nellie, and softly opening the door she tears in the bright eyes, lifted to hers. "Oh, you cunning little fellow!" said ton?" Nellie, " you shall come in."

"Yes, let him come in, Jennie," said the other girls.

" I will take care of him," said Nellie, 'he shall sit beside me at the table." Jennie felt uneasy, but was too polite to say anything. "Now, Freddie, you

" I will be velly good." When they were seated round the table (they had to sit on the floor, the ta-

"Why don't you pway?" he said. "Oh no, Freddie, we are only playing," said Jennie.

But Freddie was not satisfied, and

"What can I help you to now, Nel-

" I think I have eaten a genteel sufficiency," answered Nellie, "but perhaps I might take a little Charlotte Russe."

Now this was the grandest thing that passed some frosted cake, as she thought 2. Noble Bostonian - Hancock (John)

"What will Freddie have?" asked Al-

Nellie spoke, whom he seemed to like

laughter at the funny speech, Mrs. Hill My whole - The Old Elm Tree.

little girls at their home. So the tea-

party was suddenly broken up. "Did you enjoy yourself this afternoon, Jennie ?" asked her mother.

'Yes, indeed, I had a splendid time."

"So did me." said Freddie from his Jennie kissed him good night, and was glad she had let him come to her

#### "NORTH SIDE OF CHRIST."

BY MRS. C. F. WILDER.

Rutherford says, "Sanctification and the mortification of our lusts are the prayerfully the character of each little played merrily at housekeeping, visit- many of us would have Christ divided into two halves, that we might take the Nellie, who was ten years old, was balf of Him only, and take His office work out our salvation and perfect holiness is the cumbersome and stormy

> We forget that all growth is the culties surmounted. There is a tribe "Let us make believe have one here," of savages who believe that the power

The physical nature that has not reposed on downy beds of ease grows ness and firmness takes sure hold of lie. "But never mind," she added, as strong in the battle for life. The moral the conscience and heart, and proves little Alice seemed rather crest-fallen at nature that is firm and unwavering the wisest and most effectual mode of her mistake, "I think just as you do, when passing through temptations, can, in subsequent life, pass through similar scenes and find no temptations at all. No one was wise enough to correct The intellectual part of our being, if Nellie's mistake, and then she was from rightly trained, will gain more by New York and must be right. So the overcoming than by receiving, and the children played concert, and the singing difficulties always act as a tonic. But was quite remarkable. Arabella and in our spiritual nature we shrink from Psyche were stripped of their bouquets, the knowledge that we must endure in

It is hard to keep sight of God in a storm, but if we would only listen for the voice beyond the storm; if we could said Jennie, "and we must be getting catch the faintest sound of that voice; supper. It is so warm I guess I will if only the odor of the music of the farnot make tea unless you prefer it, off tones reached us, we should not be in such haste to sail from God's blessed will into the sea of our own desires. It is hard for us to constantly realize that obedience is better than sacrifice, entedly with his mother until half past and we try to make ourselves satisfied our, when a lady called for Mrs. Hill with the position we hold towards to go out on some important errand. Christ. We will not realize what we Freddie was sent to the kitchen to stay lack. We will not grow restless because we are cold and indifferent. but pretty soon Bridget had to go down We encourage ourselves by thinking to the back door, to tell the ashman we are living about right; that we are about some rubbish to be taken away, a little more saintly than the Church members in the pews around us; that The play-room was right over the our lives are better than they were a kitchen, and all of a sudden, Freddie few years ago. By comparing ourselves with ourselves we grow satisfied, and fold our hands and say, "a

There is no realization of our needs . there is no hungering after righteoushe said, and began climbing up the back ness; and worse than all, we do not on her bright, curly head, Jennie flew stairs, making so much noise that Jennie want the hunger, we do not want a cold Church member, we can say, " nished with paper furniture, all very fun, if we let him in." The girls kept am not enjoying that religion which it and like him we mentally add, "but Then the tea-set had to be nicely Freddie, outside, was rather surprised my face is set as a flint Zionward." washed, and a great many other things at the stillness, but he marched boldly Are we intending to remain in this po-

If, fifty years ago, a man had started from Worcester to Boston, and when part way there, his horses had plunged into the mud, floundered there for a suited him. A giggle inside assured then stuck fast; and if a friend going him that somebody was there, and again by had cried out, "Why, how is this? don't you make some effort to help "I am going to peep at him," said yourself?" What should we think of the man if he quietly said, "Oh, I don't saw a cunning, roguish little face with feel anxious about my condition. I know I am not progressing as I ought, but still I feel that I am established; Freddie said, "Any wags to-day, marm?" my face is set as a flint towards Bos-

THE BEST GOOD AT HOME. - What a blessing to the household is a merry, cheerful woman - one whose spirits are not affected by wet days and little disappointments, and whose milk of human kindness does not sour in the sunshine must be good if you stay here," she said of human prosperity! Such a woman in the darkest hours brightens the house like a little piece of sunshiny weather. The children go to school with a sense of something great to be achieved; her husband goes out into the world in a conqueror's spirit. No matter how he is annoyed abroad, at home he is sure to find rest. - Christian Advocate.

> WHEN WILL GOOD TIMES COME AGAIN? I answer: -When bankrupt laws are done away,

And roguish men compelled to pay. When banks can take but six per cent. And care more how their money's lent. When cities run no more in debt, And laborers save some part they get When traders buy low, and better sell And do an honest business well: And don't get credit only to cheat, But keep their books correct and nest And find each debt "as good as wheat." POETASTER.

## ANSWER TO ACROSTIC.

Cannon captured at — Ticonderoga.

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#### THE HOUSEHOLD. HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

BY MRS. T. B. BARRINGER.

I am not quite through with my hints to those who live in small houses. Room for beds, and especially spare ones, is a serious question. There are various devices for having concealed receive might and majesty, and riches. ones in your parlor or sitting-room, the best of which seems to be the bedlounge. Not the common eight or ten dollar ones; they are infinitely worse than the floor to sleep on. One costing from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars, with a mattress made with it, is as comfortable as a bed, and during the lashiels, having paid a visit to the north day is also rendered very useful, while cabinet-beds only serve as an ornament "home again." After procuring her when not used as beds. These make a ticket at the railway station, she hurried handsome piece of furniture in black along the platform twice or thrice, with walnut, but are, of course, quite ex- a large umbrella under her arm and a pensive. They are so arranged that hat-box in her hand, in search of a caryou can make up the bed in the morn- riage in which to accommodate herself, ing, and then shut it up so it looks like but without finding one suitable. At a book-case or cabinet. Cribs for chil- length, however, she espied one which er flat, and this is a great advantage, opened the door; but as she did so, a A spare room in the city is almost an ing, "You mustn't come here, my good impossibility for those in reduced cir- woman, you mustn't come in here." cumstances, but a spare bed can be had "What for ?" asked the old lady, sharpall, it is a consolation to feel that one answered the gentleman. "Gudeness sy-turvy if a visitor comes.

Croton bugs, as all New Yorkers are, lay | could not resist such an appeal, and the a cloth over your griddle cakes, after old lady got admission. After carefully having set them at night, under the depositing her umbrella on the seat, and cover, and, indeed, over everything placing her het-box below the seat, she was a living epistle, read and known of unneness of her piety. Her hand was you have which stands in a vessel not drew out her black cutty pipe, and soon air-tight. They will contrive all sorts enveloped herself in a cloud of smoke. of ways to elude your vigilance, and She then entered heartily into converyou cannot be too careful. If all your sation with her companion, and in the should like to live longer for the sake her aged companion still lingers here neighbors will help you, you can get course of time arrived safely home, have of my children," then faltered and died. to mourn his loss.

A. Sanderson. rid of them in three days by using the ing experienced no further obstacle to insect powder; but if they will not, the enjoyment of her favorite weed duryou might as well save your time, for ing the remainder of her journey .they run from one kitchen to another Harper's Weekly. faster than you can.

If you take one or two boarders to THE EXTENT OF THE WHISKEY

beating, one bowl dry bread crumbs, one bowl chopped apples, one cup to the suppose of the suppo meg, one bowl of sweet milk, flour off on account of Government vigi- earlier. She was a faithful and helpful enough to make it very stiff. Put the lance, 14,563. fruit in last. Put it in a bag when well stirred, leave plenty of room for it to swell, and boil eight hours, four one day, and four the next. You cannot boil it too long. Eat it with sauce of flour, little butter, considerable sugar, flavored with vanilla or lemon and

Spiced gingerbread. One cup of sugar, one of butter, one of molasses, four of sifted flour, four eggs, two teaspoons soda dissolved in large spoon of hot water, three-fourths cup ginger, cinnamon, grated rind of one lemon, one cup of sour milk.

Cottage pudding. One pint of flour, used instead, but if it is, two teaspoons of cream-tartar must be rubbed one half hour in a quick oven. Sauce like that used on English pudding.

Coffee cake. One cup butter, one of Mary B. Marston, of Bath." molasses, one of sugar, one of cold coffee-liquid, one pound of seeded raisins, two nutmegs, two tea-spoons of to Woolwich; in '35, to Newcastle; in sins, two nutmegs, two tea-spoons of cloves, cinnamon, two tea-spoons of cloves, pointed; but this year his health failone of soda, four cups flour. Very ing, in the Conference of '38 he was

nice and will keep a great while. apples, one pound raisins, two lemons peeled, one pound of sugar. Mix it of his ministry he has left but a meagre at least, two hours.

## THE CENTRAL CROSS.

you cannot make out the perspective; the floor of that room, and one only, into harmony; the perspective is perfect, the picture flashes out upon you, that only, the design of the artist that painted it.

wildering a maze looked at at every ity. His last illness was very brief point except one. I look back upon He died of congestion of the lungs the records of history; I look upon the the records of history; I look upon the moned to go; but he was ready, and speculations of science; I endeavor to calmly turned away to die. He knew gaze into the future of this world's in whom he believed, and did not trem career; wherever I turn I am opposed ble when called into the Presence. by the mysteries that hem me in and crush me down, until I take my stand at the foot of the Cross. Then darkness and discord become light and harmony; the mystery is solved; the night the Divine light and glory. At the foot of the Cross, art, science, literature, paralysis laid her aside from active light and second a months.

Learly in life he became a follower of Jesus, and was one of the original number who first formed a Methodist class of the Cross, art, science, literature, paralysis laid her aside from active at South Vernon, Vt., about fifty years

bistory, become at once to me a divine, a glorious and a blessed thing. And so I claim for my Lord His rightful dominion over all the works of His bands.

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I claim for my Lord His rightful dominion over all the works of His bands. ion over all the works of His hands. We will gather all the beauties of art, all the treasures of music, all that is home. brightest and best in this world, and we will lay them down at His feet; for,

#### AN ADVOCATE OF WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

The other week an old lady from Gadren are made now so they shut togeth- appeared to her the most desirable, and as they can be set in a closet in the gentleman, the only occupant of the day-time and brought out only at night. compartment, barred her entrance, say-

if one knows how to manage, and after ly. "It's a smoking compartment," has a place for guests, and to know that man, that's the very thing I'm lookin the house has not got to be turned top- for;" and raising her rather formidable umbrella, threateningly, she cried, "Get If you are troubled with roaches or oot o'that, an'let's in." The gentleman neighbors will help you, you can get course of time arrived safely home, hav-

eke out your income, remember one TRADE. - The Government records thing: There is nothing gained by set- show that for the six months ending two daughters) and two companions. ting a scrimped table. If anything, Dec. 31, 1875, 26,100,392 gallons of no doubt hailed and welcomed her with set on too much, cut extra large pieces whiskey were manufactured in the ecstatic joy, to their home in the Eder of pie, and so on. Your boarders will United States, against 28,860,212 for not eat as much if they are certain you the corresponding year of 1874, a falmean to be liberal. It is cheaper to ling off of 2,159,820 gallons, traceable thrilled with joys immortal by most make food rich than poor, so if you to the seizures of distilleries at the have an inclination to snip off half the West. Over 18,000,000 gallons were and friends in the Church triumphant. butter you had prepared for the mashed removed for sale. The total upon potato, don't do it! It is certainly which a tax was paid was 29,466 050 cheaper, in the long run, to cook well. against 31,870,834 gallons for the cor-I give a few recipes which are worth responding six months of 1874, a detrying: English plum-pudding. One crease of nearly 2,500,000 gallons, pound of suet, chopped very fine, one while the revenue was increased nearly pound seeded raising, one pound black \$2,500,000. The States which have the English currants, one half pound citron doubtful honor of making the most cut fine, six eggs broken in without whiskey, are - Illinois, 10,242,950 gal-

## Obituaries.

Rev. DANIEL Cox, of the East Maine Conference, was born in Barnard, Vt., August, 1801, and died Dec. 28, 1875. Brother C. was early brought under the influence of Methodism, and soon after attaining his majority he made a public profession of religion, and joined the Church of his choice. It soon be came evident that "he had a work to do," and in September, 1828, he was granted an exhorter's license on Barone table-spoon cloves, one half cup nard Circuit. In the fall of the same one cup of sour milk — sweet can be Strong Circuit. In 1830 he was sent to joy and peace. She lived for Christ, used instead, but if it is, two teavival; was re-appointed in 1831, and, as her Redeemer enabled her to triumph. spoons of cream-tartar must be rubbed into the flour—one cup of sugar, two table-spoons melted butter, one teatable-spoons melted butter, one tea-spoon soda dissolved in the milk. Bake appointed to Bath, and here two events are chronicled. "In the spring of 1833," he writes, "I was elected to elder's orders, and was married to

He was at this Conference appointed to Winslow Circuit. In '34 he was sent entered on the list of the superannu-Material for pies. One pound dried ated. From this list his name was never stricken till he answered to the well together before rising, stewing it, record, and other memories must supply the facts, if they are ever known. He notes this fact—that up to the "glorious year at Georgetown," he had "received, in all, about \$155."

In the place of Justice, at Rome, they C. kept up the fight manfally. A large take you sometimes into a chamber family grew up about him, all of which with strangely painted frescoes on the are well situated in life, remembering ceiling, around the walls, and upon the with gratitude the habits of industry he floor, in all kinds of grotesque forms. taught. Brother C. was thrice married You cannot reduce them to harmony, and a widow survives him in the pleasant home he has just left. He always continued to love Methodism, and his it is all a bewildering maze of con- house was ever open to the preacher fusion. But there is one spot upon In later years he was unable to preach but was a constant attendant on the standing upon which, every line falls preaching. These days were spent in the beautiful village of Damariscotta, instinct with meaning in every line and townsmen, and his integrity was unpanel. You can see at that point, and doubted. A man of positive convictions, he sometimes came in conflict with other opinions, but never for the sake of differing. He knew and loved as his I believe that this world is just as be- life the essential truths of our Christianand hardly knew his danger till sum

Bucksport, March, 1876.

[Christian Advocate please copy.] MARGARET DAVID, widow of John David, "fell asleep" in Damariscotta

Sister D. was born in Nova Scotia,

and in the bosom of the Church, but "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to leyans, and upon her removal to Maine, gave, and the Lord hath t with her husband, joined the Methodist and power, and honor, and glory." His Episcopal Church. She lived and died integrity. The boys left to her charge grew up and into the Church she loved, two of them occupying official rela-tions, and all her children "arise up and call her blessed." Her life, like the hidden brook, revealed itself, not by its noise, but by the greenness along its course. And such a life had a fitting end; she died in quiet trust, in the hame of her son and that he had a fitting the heavens."

N. F. P.

HORACE BOND, of Derry N. H. died home of her son, and soothed by every office of her children's love. She is missed and mourned in the Church, but most in the home circle from which she has passed away. Bucksport, March, 1876. w. w. m.

Mrs. NANCY P. BROWN died in Melrose, Nov. 22, 1875, in the 77th year of

Sister Brown was a true and faithful mother in Israel. She had a deep and abiding concern for the purity and prosperity of the Methodist Episcopa Church, of which she had been an earnest and faithfu! member sixty years. She was active, social and genial, and greatly enjoyed Christian enterprise and a pure and high type of Christian civilization. She had no relish for modern amusements in Christian society; She left two daughters and one son to mourn the loss of a tender and faithful mother. These faithful and Christian children, by their filial love and abounding generosity, greatly comforted both the soul and body of their beloved and widowed mother, during many of the last years of her life. Three beautiful last years of her life. and promising children (one son and above. While she is greatly missed

ons of many kindred happy recogni Mrs. ADELIZA LYFORD, wife of Byley

friends, and the Church below, she is

Lyford, died in Hyde Park, Mass., Dec. 25, 1875, aged 44 years. She was one of the members that formed the nucleus of the Methodist Church in this place nine years ago. She had been an exemplary Christian woman for some twenty-five years She possessed strong principle and decided religious convictions, and an unwhich many would have sunk wife, and a devoted mother. To one looking on from the outside, it might have seemed very difficult for her to

was years, nard Circuit. In the fall of the same in life's morning, and became a devoted year he removed to Maine, and was employed some months on Waterford Saviour, Jesus Christ. Though a suf-Circuit. In the spring of 1829 he joined ferer for many months, she found her Conference, and was appointed to faith in the Saviour a constant source of

> Mrs. MARY E. SHATTUCK died at her home in Brookline, N. H., Jan. 17,

1876, aged 37 years. Sister S. was converted nearly five vears ago, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in Brookline. was an exemplary Christian, greatly be-loved by all who knew her. Possessed of extraordinary gifes, which were all thoroughly consecrated to the Master's use, she was a power for good. Her beautiful and thrilling exhortations and testimonies will long linger in the memories of all who heard her. In her death the Church, as well as her husband and friends, sustains a great loss. For nearly a year impaired health had kept her almost entirely from the house of God. This was a sore trial, indeed; but she "endured as seeing Him who is invisible." death was very sudden, and entirely unexpected; but she was all ready "to depart and be with Christ." "Her depart and be with Christ." W. E. B. works do follow her."

JAMES WHITTEN, of Gray, Me., died Jan. 23, 1876, aged 69 years. Brother W. gave his heart to God fifty-two years ago, under the labors of Brother Benjamin Burnham. He has been a praying man ever since, faithful in the discharge of his religious duties, and for many years a steward in the Methodist Episcopal Church, ready to do all he could for the support of the Gospel, and always interested for the preacher and family. We have lost a good member from our Church. Until stricken with disease, about a year ago, Brother W. attended upon the means

of grace — always at his post. During his long sickness he was patient. The grace of God supported him all the time, till called home to his reward He leaves a wife and five children to mourn their loss. Their loss is his eternal gain. We bespeak the prayers of the Church in behalf of the afflicted family that, when life's journey is ended, they may all meet in heaven. J. P. COLE.

SAMUEL PARSONS died at Guilford, Vt., Jan. 22, 1876, aged 77 years.

been waiting, death found her more than ready, and with a smile she went home.

Closed her record. As she had long to the religion of Jesus comfort and in the religion of Jesus comfort and consolation in every hour of trial. When called to pass under the heavy clouds of affliction, and bury his loved ones out of his sight, he was able to ex-"The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." In his last sickness his faith failed

is the scoptre, His is the right, His this universal world. — Dr. Manning.

in this communion, and though early left a widow, with young children, her near to summon him away, he was course was one of quiet, unswerving ready to go. The precious promises ready to go. The precious promises of God's Word were to him the stepping-stones by which his soul mounted upward to the skies. He knew that the old building was being taken down, but, with the apostle, could exclaim that he had "a building of God, an

HORACE BOND, of Derry N. H., died Jan. 31, 1876, aged 73 years, 9 months, and 16 days.

Father Bond was converted under the

labors of Reys. Reuben Penside and ob-emiah Swett, and was baptized by Brother Peaslee, August, 1831. He joined our Church, and filled accept-ably various Church offices. To him labors of Revs. Reuben Peaslee and Jerably various Church offices. To him Christ was precious. Amid his sufferings, which were protracted, and at times severe, he ardently longed to be with Christ. He spoke of sweet, almost overpowering views of Jesus and His glory. He was resigned, and wonderfully patient. The Christian dies well. May God's grace be given to the dear ones, who ministered so lovingly to him to the last! W. H. STUART.

Died, in Bethel, Me., Feb. 4, 1876, SHURE SWAN, aged 77 years.

She was one of the many brought to but she greatly enjoyed godly conversation, Christian experience, and the songs of Zion in the social circles of Ebenezer F. Newell, and soon united the Church. Her choice adorning was with the Methodist Episcopal Church that of a meek and quiet spirit, and her in which she toiled, bearing the burden jewelry the pearl of great price. Grace and heat of the day fifty years, show so illumed her Christian life, that she ling, by a quiet and godly life, the gen all men. Just before she died her ever open for the support of the Gospel, daughter, Nancy, said to her, "Mother, and her house was a home for the weary I don't know how I can live in this itinerant. She has gone, we trust, to world without you." She replied, "I join the blessed ones at home, while HENRY CROOK, of South Wrentham

was suddenly taken from the Church militant to the Church triumphant, March 15, 1876. He was a devoted husband, a loving father, an upright business man, and a consistent Church member. He has entered upon the life which is immortal.

J. C. GOWAN.

Attleborough, Mass, March 27. Died, in Landaff, N. H., Feb. 22. Mrs. MARTHA LITTLEFIELD, daughter of Mr. Russell Noyes, aged 44 years. and mourned by many kindred and Sister L. was a true Christian, and though her attachment to her friends here, and especially to her children was strong, yet faith in God triumphed and she gave them up, and passed peacefully away to her rest above

Died, in Landaff, March 8, Mrs. ABI GAIL FOSTER, aged 91 years. Sister F. has been for many years a devoted Christian. She retained her faculties, and especially her love for Jesus, to the very last. She has gone J. CROWLEY. safely home.

'Truth is Mighty, and Will Prevail'

## SWORN STATEMENT -OF A-

BOSTON POLICE OFFICER.

looking on from the outside, it might have seemed very difficult for her to depart, and leave her three motherless little daughters; but grace triumphed even here. Months previous to her death she looked forward with some misgivings as to what her e'nd would be; but the nearer the end the brighter her hope, and stronger her faith, till in triumphant vision she beheld "the King in His beauty." G. W. M.

Mrs. Jennie Selee died in Braintee, Mass., Dec. 8, 1875, aged 37 years, Sister S. gave her heart to God when in life's morning, and became a devoted and faithful disciple of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Though a suffered for many months, she found her faith in the Saviour a constant source of joy and peace. She lived for Christ, and to commend her husband and little girl to the safe keeping of Him who is "mighty to save." L. B. BATES. Boston, March 22.

Mrs. Mary E. Shattuck died at her home in Brookline, N. H., Jan, 17.

Boston Follows in the even I found myself about four months, when I recovered from the fever I found myself about four months, when I recovered from the fever I found myself and out four months, when I recovered from the fever I found myself and out four months, when I recovered from the fever I found myself and out four months. When I recovered from the fever I found myself and out four months, when I recovered from the fever I found myself and out four months, when I recovered from the fever I found myself and out four months, when I recovered from the fever I found myself and out offering with pala in my stell and consultation between several of the leading physicians, they concluded my complaint was antimed and general debility. I had great difficulty in breathing, and an indeed such that was all the medicines that each physician prescribed. From my long sickness, and the vast amount of medicine used to overcome the great plan, my kiden my care and outsile and promise and promis

not average over 2 hours' sleep a night for 8 years.

A bro her policeman urged me to try Vegetine, but for a long time I refused, having got completely discouraged from taking so much mesicine without any ben-fit; however, after urgent persuasion. I concluded to try it, and before I had used one bottle I could eat and hold on my stomach a beefsteak, a thing I had not been able to do before for years; indeed, I obtained more substantial benefit from the first bottle of Veg tin- than from all other medicines which I had taken. Ikey fon improving, and kept on using the Vegetine, until I was perfectly cured and able to do duty all day, est and dize t my food, sleep well all night, and I am now 40 pounds heavier than I ever was before in my life, and am as I think, a llving contradiction of the prophecies of the most tearned medical talent of New England, for with all their combined wisdom they could not accompish so much as that simple vegetable medicine called Vegedine to which I am indebted for heal h, life and happiness. EUGENE E. SULLIVAN.

SUFFOLK, SS., BOSTON, Mass, Nov. 22, 1875. Then personally appeared the above named Eugene E. Sullivan, and made oath that the foregoing statement is true, before me. HOSEA B. BOWEN,

#### Further Proof. FACTS WILL TELL. H. R. STEVENS, Esq.:

Dear Sir — Allow me to say a word in favor of vectoring. During the past year I have suffered from a complication of diseases. It as in bed from the 3d of November until the middle of the following June, and on an average did not sit up two hours a week; I ad eight of the best physicians in the State, but got no help, and constantly arew worse. They agreed that I had beart disease, pit hisis, pyaemia and kidney complaint, and could never be any better. I was reduced in weight 50 pounds, which is made the total near the transfer of the physicians. Alling, under the transfer of the physicians, and the property of the state of the physicians. In the physicians of the physi

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

FIRWEIN is the name of a new remedy mentioned in the Journal of Materia Medica for Janary, as narticutarity valuable in Catarch. Brotchitis and all affections of the throat and lungations of the property of the control of the contr

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir — Your medicines, Golden Medical Discovery, Dr. Sage's Catarch Remedy, have proved of the greatest service to me. Six months ago no one thought that I could possibly live long. I had a complication of diseases, — scrofula, manifesting itself in eruptions and great blotches on my head that made such sores that I could not have my hair combed without causing me much suffering; also causing swollen glands, tonsities enlarged, enlarged or "thick neck," and large and numerous boils. I also suffered large and numerous boils. I also suffered a terrible Chronic Catarrh, and is from a terrible Chronic Catarrh, and in fact I was so diseased that life was a burden to me. I had tried many doctors with no benefit. I finally procured one-half dozen bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery and one dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and commenced their use. At first I was badly discouraged, but after taking four bottles of the Discovery I because in the second of the discouraged. of the Discovery I began to improve, and when I had taken the remaining I was toell. In addition to the use of Discovery I applied a solution of Iodine to the Go thick neck, as you advise in pamphlet wrapping, and it entirely disappeared. Your Dis covery is certainly the most wonderful blood medicine ever invented. I thank

> Very gratefully. MRS. L. CHAFFEE.

God and you, from the depths of my heart

for the great good it has done me.

Most medicines which are advertised as blood purifiers and liver medicines contain either mercury. in some form, or potassium and iodine variously combined All of these agents have strong tendency to break down the blood corpuscles, and debilitate and otherwise permanently injure the human br. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, on the other hand, being composed of the fluid extracts of native plants, barks and roots, will in no case produce injury, its effects being strengthening and curative only. Sarsaparilla, which used to enjoy only. Sarsaparilla, which used to enjoy markable manuer, and altice the former being former. It preserves its pitch and tune in a remarkable manuer, and altice the indicate the former being former. It preserves its pitch and tune in a remarkable manuer, and tune in a remarkable manuer, and tune the area of the best instruments that we have seen. It has more that it we have seen. remedy of thirty years ago, and may well give place as it is doing, to the more posi-ive and valuable vegetable alteratives, which later medical investigation and dis covery has clought to light. In Scrotula or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofu-lous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammation, Mercurial affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin and Sore Eyes as in all other blood diseases Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has shown its great remedia powers, curing the most obstinate and intractable cases. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

Dr. Schenck's Standard Remedies. The standard remedies for all diseases of the lungs are SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SCHENCK' SEA WEED TONIC, and SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE

PILLS, and, if taken before the lungs are destroyed. a speedy care is effected.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, o Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the

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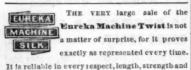
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## Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Dedication of Pine Street Church, Portland

CONFERENCES FOR APRIL. CONFERENCES. TIME. PLACE. BISHOPS. April 12, Albany, Troy, 12. Provincetown, Ames. 12, Louisiana, Peck. Missouri. New Hampshire, " 13, Lebanon, Simpso Vermont, " 19, St. Johnsbury, Ames. Maine, " 19, Lewiston, Merrill. The General Conference will convene at Balti-

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ances that they were gifts of love.

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#### RHODE ISLAND.

A very interesting union love-feast was held at the Mathewson Street Church on the evening of March 31. It is to be hoped that these gatherings of the Methodists of Providence will be more frequent in the future than they have been in the past.

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Jewett City. - The Methodist Episcopal strument bearing its name that is not equal to the best. The pianos are of entirely new construction and are finished in the most complete and elabor-ished in the most complete and ela ate manner that good taste can suggest. not able to be present on account of sick. er Miller baptized 4, and received 10 into fu.l Blaine, "I take the floor myself, and move Those who desire to purchase a piano ness. Joseph H. James, of Stafford Springs, should remember that no piano is better preached in the afternoon a telling sermon, Prof. White than a bad one, and that the name of William Howard, of Norwich, preached in New England Conference the past week; this firm is a guarantee of excellence. the evening a sermon of much force. About and the care of the school has fallen to his The summer term of the New En- \$300 were raised, given monthly by those gland Conservatory whose advantages who had given liberally before. But for the for teachers to fill important places in differwill be found advertised in another colinclement weather, we think the entire ent parts of the State, showing that thorough amendment, and it was carried by 206 to 4. umn, commences on the 17th inst. The debt would have been paid. There is now patronage which this institution enjoys a debt of about \$500. The church is 63x36. for the good reasons we have for feeling a ROAD NOTICE. All persons attending the N. H. despite the hardness of the times is an We have no vestry, but a Conference room justifiable pride in our long cherished and argument for its excellence. Those in the rear of the pulpit, opening into the excellent school. who have attended one of the Conserva- audience room. We can seat 300. The intory concerts know what are the results side is finished in chestnut with black walnut trimmings. The church, lot, etc., cost Montpeller last week. He died by poison Parties wanting a new hat cheap, or about \$5,000. Immediately after the deditaken voluntarily. He has recently given Parties wanting a new Matters and Constructed meeting was begun, the ceive free return passes by calling upon the submew, are directed to M. A. Bingham's,
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18 Province Street Court. Money saved
is better than money earned, these
times, when it is so hard to collect.

The William Constructed meeting was begun, the pastor being assisted by E. W. Bliss, of and so they go — one every ten minutes or oftener, sacrifices to Bacchus.

Rev. W. Foster, jr., who has so acceptably and successfully filled the pulpit of verted. Fathers, mothers, daughters, young TION. - Brethren, I have arranged with the following Railroads for free return passes, providing you pay full fare over the same on your way to in their perfect purity and great strength.

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## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

otorious for rum and ruin, is now enjoying its green hills, and on the city with its many one of the most glorious temperance revivals spires. The bells in subdued tones call we have ever known. It commenced in the worshipers to the house of prayer. These Sabbath-school. We arranged with Messrs. scenes and sounds fill the mind Osgood and Drew to visit us, and they held calm, and point to that land of rest where Parker & Gannett is the name of two meetings, and told their touching story one perpetual Sabbath with God and the reof suffering from the use of intoxicants, cir- deemed shall fill the soul with heavenly, ecculated the pledge, and organized a Reform static love. own, sia Taunton. Those who reach Proviein time to take the 8 A.M. train, can reach
have on exhibition and for sale to
numbers 225, and still they come. Now numbers 225, and still they come. Now upon the community. L. L. EASTMAN.

Warner. - Sister Betsey Straw, aged one hundred and almost two years, is so feeble she cannot read, nor hear the HERALD read to her. She has been greatly interested in the temperance articles. She is "waiting

with the Methodist Episcopal Church at Tilton, Rev. J. W. Adams, pastor. There has been perfect harmony, a number of conversions have taken place, several have been baptized and received into the Church, and a number of old debts have been paid.

An invitation is to be extended from the Church at Dover to the New Hampshire Conference to hold its next session in that place. No locality could be more favorable. The new church is to be dedicated the last of ver knee-buckle, which belonged to Wash- June. Rev. O. W. Scott is closing a very prosperous year here. At the annual meeting of the Sunday-school, April 2d, 56 additions for the year were reported. The school now numbers 458, making it perhaps The Daily Chronicle, a small sheet pub- the largest in the Conference, 32 during the lished by F. W. Roberts, has just been year have been received from the school into the Church.

Association was organized in Portland, copal Church, Suncook, H. Dorr, pastor. It

A good revival interest has been enjoyed during the day and up to a late hour of the n Hampton since Februrary 1st. There have been numerous conversions. Rev. E. Cleveland, Congregationalist, closed a three years' pastorate in Bath,

March 26th. rienced conversion.

Church at Hampstead, March 23d.

Rev. E. C. Spinney, of Newton Centre, Mass., is to be pastor of the Pleasant Street Baptist Church, Concord, after June 1st.

#### VERMONT.

Ludlow. - J. Bennett Anderson, lay there will be nothing for them to do. They evangelist and temperance lecturer from have not money to enable them to go away, London, Eng., has been laboring through nor money to keep them from starving Vermont for a few weeks with marked abil- while they stay here. It has been said that ity and success. The temperance cause has received an impetus seldom before known, and many have been saved. At Ludlow the in all the States, who can find nothing to do whole community was moved, and the lodge at home, at once comes to our national Cap-At a late meeting of the Temperance of Good Templars was more than doubled ital, expecting to find preferment and profit. in numbers; but the best of all is, he seeks It seems to me that some gigantic mine unanimously adopted, recognizing the effi- with never-tiring zeal to lead men from the ought to develop a scheme for a mammoth pledge to the Cross, his motto being, "All work-house in our district, where manufaccause of temperance, and expressing regret the Good Templars, Christians, and all the tories of all kinds could be put in operation, at his prospective removal from the place; Christians, Good Templars." Would today the nation had a host of such young to find government employment, would find The Treasurer of the Preachers' Aid So- men to fight intemperance in the land, and work, food and shelter, and thus become iety of the Providence Conference, Rev. S. lead men to Christ, zealous, sweet-spir ited, self-sustaining. The entire time of Con-

Falls, April 1 and 2, was a very refreshing lation. season. It was attended by Brother Bout-well of Springfield, who preached two ex-who have stood high in the public estima cellent sermons. The love-feast was of rare tion, and how strangely things come around merit — one of the very best. The young in this changing life. When Senator Chrisconverts, who were born with their mouths open, were present, and spoke and sang cause she had labored with her hands in the there. One was baptized and received into her, and therefore resolved not to call upon the Church, and five joined on probation. her. Mrs. Fish treated this unjust propos Several others are expected to join the tion with the contempt it deserved, and she

Church before Conference. was held at Waterbury, April 1 and 2. The revival spirit continues. The vestry was packed at the love-feast. Brother McAnn pecked at the love-feast. Brother McAnn been the has served his country honestly of distributing these great values in pastor writes, " All the praise to Jesus."

Brother McDor a'd has received 10 on pro-The work continues to go well at Mont-

church to accommodate the masses that de- 17 on probation within a month. The social meetings are finely sustained and of great

Prof. White has been in attendance at the associates. Applications often come to us the speaker ruled that Mr. Blaine was right. work is done at our seminary. We are glad The morning hour expired while Mr. Blaine

A "runner" for some Boston house was found dead in his room in one of the hotels at

ceptably and successfully filled the pulpit of the Methodist church in Pittsford for the past three years, closed his pastorate there on Sunday morning, April 9, on which occa sion the subject of his discourse was "A Three Years' Pastorate."

#### LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. This is the quiet Sabbath morn. The

Groveton. - Please say that this place, so warm sunshine rests on the country with The Spirit of God is hovering over and

resting upon our city. During the pas we think the way of the Lord is being pre- five weeks a great revival has been in progpared, so that the Gospel may take deep hold ress here. No church in the city is large enough to hold the crowds that throng to hear the words of our Lord as they are read and expounded by those who fill the pulpit and the platform. Prayer-meetings, praise meetings, and inquiry-meetings loccupy many hours of the day and evening. To day was communion in many of the churches. At the Metropolitan Methodist Episco Gleanings. — The year is closing well pal Church some forty were received on probation. At Dr. Sunderland's (First Presbyterian), some thirty were received into communion. At Dr. Rankin's (First Congregational), thirty-one united with the Church, and doubtless the same occurred at many other churches. In addition to this Christians are warmed up, and many who

have been cold and indifferent are now coming forward to the communion, and are working zealously for the good of souls. The children's meetings are a marked feature in this good work. Last Sunday at three o'clock, at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, it was estimated that five thousand persons, mostly young people and children, were present. The galleries, the body of the church, the parlors and the class rooms were all crowded, almost to suffocation, and yet hundreds went away, because there was no more room. When A Church occasional paper called The the appointments are now made, places are A Maine State Temperance Camp-meeting Centennial comes from the Methodist Epis-named for the overflow meetings, that is, churches that will be opened while those

Rev. Frederick Frothingham, of Canada, for the times, preached on the 19th ultimo, many weeks. The love of Christ seems to has just donated \$2,000 to the Maine Gen-by Rev. C. W. Millen. It strikes telling impart superhuman strength to those who by Rev. C. W. Millen. It strikes telling blows against popular evils, and is wortby a wide circulation. It is headed with the appropriate text: "One man among a thousand have I found."

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> from the bureau of printing and engraving has caused a great deal of suffering. When Congress was so slow to take up and pas A revival is in progress in North Ware. the appropriation, the citizens took the Several heads of families have lately experimental in hand. President Grant headed the subscription with \$100, many others Rev. Albert Watson, of Albany, Vt., was gave \$50, and soon a large amount was installed as paster of the Congregational raised. Committees were formed, and al the suffering ones were speedily relieved, but not until many had suffered for two or three days for food and fuel. And what the end will be is a problem hard to solve. If silver is put in circulation and the issue of fractional currency ceases, two thirds of those once employed will be discharged, so "Washington is the paradise of paupers, and indeed it does seem as if every person gress is taken up with investigations, and from present indications, but little will be The fourth Quarterly Meeting at Bellows done this session in the way of useful legis-

at once called upon Mrs. Christiany. Two Announce that in order to continue The last Quarterly Meeting for the year days after this Mrs. B. was in disgrace. I the great rush and enormous sales

yond the reach of the Church. These men Church. Eighteen have been received by Caulfield, of Illinois, brought in a bill to proventist church recently disorganized. The from contributing funds for election pur-Blaine sprang up and asked in clear tones if that law was to affect members of the House thousands of dollars for pay, and spent thout sands to secure their election, while the poor clerk received a few hundred per year, and gomery. Brother Sanderson has received Mr. Blaine asked permission to add an amendment to the effect that the Bill should include members and senators. Mr. Caulfield agreed to this, but was at once assailed by There was one baptized at Montpelier last such a storm of requests from the Democrat Sunday, and 8 received into the Church -2 ic members that he withdraw this consent. by letter. Two have been received on pro- Upon this, Mr. Caulfield withdrew his conbation since the last sacrament. The love- sent. Mr. Blaine asked him if he intended by the students of the Seminary, was excelsaid he did by the advice of his friends. Mr. \$4. a reconsideration of the vote of which the previous question was ordered, for the purpose of proposing this amendment." Democrats were taken at disadvantage when still held the floor and the control of the bill, ready to commence again the next morning. And thus we move on in our capital, th

bitter and the sweet mingling, the good and the bad blending. The wheat and the tares are growing together until the harvest; and then shall the reapers gather the wheat into the gerner, but the tares with the chaff shall be burned up with the fire that cannot be quenched. L. E. D.

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